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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1900.

# ASSEMBLY HAS DECIDED BILL

By Vote Of Fifty. Three To Thirty-Six Decide Against Stout Plan For Enlarged Park System.

## PAINT MANUFACTURERS' VICTORY

Bill Which Would Have Compelled Them To Publish Their Formula, Is Dealt Sudden Death By Close Vote This Morning.

of fifty-three to thirty-six the assembly part of the state, put a quietus to the Stout bill which would have authorized the governor Took 9lx Blacks.

The Stont project, if passed, would have included the purchase of six blocks to the east and south of the By a Capitol park. It would have included passed the bill to authorize county all the business property on Main street for two blocks, from Carroll to Phikney, and extended as far as the Pinkney, and extended as far as the railroad tracks. The main approach was to have been Monona avenue and many of the new state buildings were to have been creed facing it.

Tried Before.

This same project was tried at the last ression of the legislature but was rejected at that time, Several of the most important business blocks in the city, a hotel, the Eliks club, and many twine plant at the state arison. The

have to have been torn down if it trust companies the same as banks had become a law. It was bitterly was passed in the lower house.

Mr. Legroot predicts that the demo-erats will fail to stick together.

ing before he left Mr. Lenroot made the statement that he would rather

see a democratic house under the speakership of Champ Clark than a republican house under the speaker-

ship of Cannon.

Douglas county La Foliette men la-

here that it is simply a question of

getting the votors of the state awake

to the fact that a hard fight will be

unde. It is expected that there will not be much financial backing for the

La Pollette campaign but his boost

ers here hope that an early start will

offset any advantage that a candidate

MAKE FLIGHT TODAY

Milwaukee Batloonists Take Second

Trip in New Balloon "Pabet"— Conditions Favorable.

Milwankee, Wis., May 20,—The second ascension of the balloon "Paist" of the Milwankee Aerial Club will be

made this afternoon. As the weather conditions are unusually favorable it

is believed this trip will be even more successful than the other one. The occupants of the balloon will be; Major H. B. Horsey, Prof. Warron S. Johnson and E. P. Vilas.

with more means behind him will ob-

NAVIGATORS OF AIR

ln an address at a La Follette meet

LENROOT RADICAL

[APECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] opposed by many of the members Madison, Wis., May 20.—By a vote from rural districts and the northern

No Labels. The paint manufacturers will not be required to label the contents of would have authorized the governor be required to label the contents of and a communission to investigate and report on the proposition of enlarging the Capitol park by buying some three million deliars worth of adjacent property.

Took Six flincks. would have benefited the mall order

> County Abstracting. By a vote of 17 to 10 the senate passed the bill to authorize county

city, a hotel, the Elics club, and many twine plant at the state prison. The of the old residences of the city would measure to tax and otherwise regulate

# THE EY-SULTAN STREET GONE OD SUCCES

If the ex-Sultan really wants to keep the young Turks from getting the money he has banked in America, let him try the above approved investments.

#### EXEMPTION OF DEBT NOT TO BE CHANGED

Present Law Will Continue in Force -Senate Decided This Important Matter Last Night.

Madison, Wis., May 20.—The preent law with respect to exemption from execution for dobt will remain unchanged by the present legislature. The assembly last night killed beyond possibility of resurrection the bill of Senator Lyons to remove from exemption ten per cent of a debior's wages. The present law exempts \$60 of wages and also exempts certain amounts for a laborer's tools and the libraries and instruments of professeems probable that the senate will stoamer Carpathia for Naples. The write it, he will vote against the measure if he is the only republicant in the lower house to do so. The fittleth anniversary of the congressman left hast evening for Washington to be on hand when the bill returns to the house and he says he fully expects to see the senate will seem to take bill returns to the house and it in with a total tax heavier than the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was bill returns to the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was bill returns to the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was bill returns to the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was bill returns to the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was bill returns to the Dingley bill. The Payne bill was the senate will steamed to take one tree and he says are alternated for the party. In Rome, Manager Kennedy, the interest of loan sharks and care.

In opposition. The bill was dealed to concurrence by a vote of 46 to 27 and the vector was reconsideration of this vote was reconsideration of this vote was reconsideration of this vote was reconsideration of the standard of admission requires for the American College in the celebration mext month in favor of the bill was that disposed by 35 to 28. The chief argument in favor of the bill was that the standard of admission requires of the standard of admission requires the tender of the standard of admission requires of the standard of admission requires the tender of the standard of admission requires the tender of the tourists disposed that such a law was that disposed the tourists and the maintenance of the tourists and the maintenance of the tourists of the tourists and the maintenance of the tourists disposed to the standard of admission requires of the standard of admission requires the two the standard of admission requires the tender of the tourists and the maintenance of the tourists and the maintena

Leader of the Anti-Saloon League Says

claims. Although the claims com-

How great a power is vested in this

dred towns grant, a like privilege.

This report shows 8,732 licenses to

sell liquor in the state of which 6,289

are in force in cities and villages, and

minimum lawful rate of \$100 or \$200

GUARDIAN WAS APPOINTED

Woman Objected to Actions.

militee took no vote on the subject it

#### SEES DANGER IN THE BOILER EXPLOSION PLAN OF COMMISSION

ment Followed by Fire-Money

at once to advertise the fact that a ed the Toleda flats at 65th Street and have been put on our statute books present standard of university admission of through years of labor," said John F. sion requirements, such as would be determined effort will be made to defeat the senior senator. It is figured less is \$75,000,

# BUYS BOOTH ASSETS committee on a vote of three to four

Purchases Assets of Bankrupt

A. Booth & Co. were sold at public board is indicated from the fact that A. Booli & Co. was million dollars, according to a recent bulletin from The only bidder was the agent of the labor bureau there are 113 cities reorganized company which was promoted for the purpose of rehabilita-ing the big fish concern. the mior bireau there are 113 cares and 183 villages in the state grant-ing fleeness to sell flenor. Five hun-dred towns—grant a like—privilege.

PATIENTS TO STATE SCHOOL

Trio of Boys Removed From Mara then County Asylum to State Institution.

asylum this morning to the Homo for after. The patients were all boys, one of whom had ben in the local institution during the past eight years, and and Money to Minnesota Land and Money to Actions. another three years and the remain-

Ing one, one year.

The institution at Chippewa Falis was growded for room therefore the boys whose parents are residents of bedden of Winona, Mion., gave her boys whose parents are residents of [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Springfield, Ill., May 20.—The nine fleth doint ballot for United States Sonator today resulted as follows: Sonator today resulted as follows: Stringer, 32; Webb, Nartier, 19; Stringer, 32; weathering, 15. Four Chiegop), 32; scattering, 15. Four Chiegoph and the institution in this city in the institution in this entry in which of the woman's, Robert Ea, Long and five representatives, all search of the institution in this city in which to institute and these were accordance to the part of the woman's, Robert Ea, Long and five representatives, all search of the institution in this city in which to institute and the pendence.

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Johnstown, Pa., May 20.—Much institution. With the addition of this committee, the first time cash, become for the work on his left time can be taken care on the continuous and love representatives, all season appropriated a total of \$1,044.

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# UNIVERSITY HAS

PLAN TO TAKE JURISDICTION OF ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE DEFEATED.

WAS SUCCESSFUL LOBBY

Rally of Former University Graduates Succeeded in Keeping Off

the Storen. [RPECIAL DO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., May 20,-The situa tion of uncertainty with respect to the attitude of the legislature toward sional men. The bill passed the sen- maintenance of the standards of ad-

intendent and another and vastly more elaborate inspection by the professors of the university. While it is apparently established that this legislature can not lie brought to bring down upon the university and the high schools the injuries which would result to both in the event of the enactment of a bill merely destroying the university's inspection and inspiration of the high schools and open the university to indiscriminate and the university to indiscriminate and unprepared students, the harmonizing and coordination of the present two systems of inspection and mainte-Madison, Wis., May 20.—"The second of high school standards is a called Austin bill for a commission to problem that will receive further con-

have been put on our statute books present standard of university admis-Buker, attorney for the anti-suloun done by the enactment of the Wehr-league in a hearing before the com- wein bill, would disqualify the Univermittee on claims yesterday on the sity of Wisconsin for participation in bill. The bill was recommended for any of the benefits of the Carnegle passage by the state affairs Foundation, has operated to deprive the bill of much of the support which and was sent to the committee on it enjoyed when it was under consideration by the assembly,

# mended for death by a vote of three ARE SETTING TRAPS

Jont Arbitration Board Urges Love Feast As Means of Settling Lake Strike. THY ARROCIATED PRESS,1

Defroit, Mich., May 20.—The joint arbitration board this afternoon issued, a statement urging the Lake Carriers' association and unions to get together, saying the board be-lieves the difficulties responsible for the lake strike can thereby be adjusted. The board has telegraphed the national civic federation usking its co-operation to settle the strike,

#### CONGRESS PLANS TO SPEND OVER BILLION

Appropriated at Last Session \$1,014. 401,800 And Future Appropria-

#### PAY TRIBUTES TO PATRIOT'S MEMORY

Statue Of Dr. Witherspoon, President of Priceton and Signers of Inde-pendence Document Unveiled.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Washington, D. C., May 20,-The

memory of Dr. John Witherspeon, the amous Scotch divine who became president of Princeton College and was me of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, was honored this afwhen a bronze likeness of ternoon, blin by William Couper, the New York sculptor, was unveiled in the square formed by the junction of Connecticut avenue, 18th and N streets,
The unveiling was accompanied by

Deportor, M.R., May 20.—Congregation of the University and Second Catholics, clerry the house in the form that as it now some neglect to the sound of the sound o interesting ceremonies. The principal dent of Princeton University. Other ly hurt.

send it in with a total tax heavier than the bearing of the case of the American College, with less merchants who would be allo to the nesistance of Cardinal Morry Dollars of New Lordon, the assista voted for by Lenroot, who is one of the American College, with insurgent leaders, because he considered it an improvement on the Dingley schedules, although not satisfactory to him in many details. If the democrats would stand solid he believes enough insurgents will vote against the Abirleh bill to beat it but Mr. Leuroot predicts that the form of the american College, with democrats will fail to stick together.

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# FOR STATE SENATE

Withdrawal From Committee of the Binding Twine Measure Raises Call of the House. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., May 20,-ily the withdrawal of his resolution to recall from the joint committee on claims his binding twine plant bills, Senator Thomas yesterday afternoon relieved the tense situation, which has prevailed in the sonate since Wednesday morning, when Scuator Hudnall dramatically threatened to resign as chairman of the claims committee, if the resolution were put through, Sen- of the Grand Army, whose annual de- oral assembly, and delegates are presitor Thomas read a speech setting partment encampment for the state forth his views on the twine proposi- of New Jersey was formally opened lon, speaking of the detrimental offort made to defeat his bills but said FOR DOVE OF PEACE fort made to defeat his bills but sold rather than bring about the possibility of any resignations from the committee he would withdraw his resolu-

#### ROOSEVELT AND SON BAGGING MUCH GAME

Luck in Hunting And Secure Several Antelope.

#### CHARLOTTE EN FETE FOR VISIT OF TAFT

President and Wife Given Hearty Wel-come in Virginia City On An-niversary Day.

Charlotte, N. C., May 20.—All Char-lotte today lent itself to the reception of the President and Mrs. Taft, who were the guests of honor at the analversary colobration of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of Independence, a document said to have been promulated here on May 20, 1775 nearly a year in advance of the decia ration at Philadelphia.

By proclamation of the mayor the day was observed as a general holiday. Business houses and offices were closed and along the route of the procession from the railroad station to the Selwyn hotel and thence to the reviewing stand in the court house square, where the principal ceremonies of the day took place, residences and stores were covered with decorations in the national colors. some arches spanned Trade street Tryon street and other leading thor The sidowalks oughfares. packed with people, who welcomed the Prosident with rousing cheers.

The arrival of the President shortly after 10 o'clock was signated to the waiting crowds by a salute of 21 guns fired by the Charlotte Artiflery. citizens' reception committee escorted the distinguished visitors to the Selwyn hotel, where they were formally welcomed by official representatives of the Staten of North Carolina and the City of Charlotte.

At noon the procession formed and proceeded through the gayly decoratd streets to the reviewing stand. The line was headed by a platoon of police, followed by Grand Marshal Stiket leather of Asheville and his staff. The Marine Band furnished the music and the military contingent was composed of United States cavalry and infantry and several companies of the North Carolina national guard. Occupying carriages were the President and Mrs Taft, Governor Kitchin, Mrs. Stone-wall Jackson, Senators Simmons and Overman and other notables. Battlecarred Confederate Voterans formed a guard of honor for the President.

When the President arrived at the court house he found the reviewing stand filled with several thousand elitzens. The entire area was bril-liant with flags, streamers and other The entire area was bril-

decorations. When the last of the parade had passed the stand President Taft deivered an address to the great crowd that thronged the square and occu-pled every point of vantage within

view of the stand.

ADD CHARLOTTE en fete ... A clauddburst broke over the city this afternoon and caused a panic in the dense crowd gathered in front of the stand from which President Taft was reviewing the Mecklenburg celebration parade, 'No one was serious

#### HOOSIERS GUARDIANS OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Health Officers of "Hoosier State" Meet at Capital-Light And Traction Men in Dallas.

Traction Men in Dalias, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Indianapolis, Ind., May 20,—Nearly every county of Indiana was represented at the opening of the annual convention of the health officers of Indiana at the Clausedi betal today. the needs of a national bureau of health, were among the topics discussed. The session will continue session of the general assembly of che year tomorrow.

Savanuah, Ga., May 20.—The annual session of the general assembly of che year tomorrow.

tion, embracing Texas, Oktahoma, Ari-zona, Arkansas, New Mexico, Kansas There are a number of important and Louislana, began its annual con- matters to be brought up at this sesvention in this city today with repression and reports of the committees sentatives of many electric light, are expected to be of particular insentatives, of many electric light, are expected to no particular particular railway and gas companies in attendance. R. B. Stichter, general manager of the Sherman-Dallas Interpurban railway, presided at the opening session and Mayor S. J. Hay delivered an address of welcome. The livered an address of welcome. The convention will continue through the suggested in the constitution. convention will continue through the remainder of the week.

New Jersey G. A. R. Atlantic City, N. J., May 20.—Atlantic City is gayly decorated in the national colors in honor of the veterans and Florida are embraced in the general colors in honor of the veterans and Florida are embraced in the general colors. today, Hindreds of vetorans and INDEPENDENCE DAY in the gathering which will continue over tomorrow.

#### FAST TRAIN LEAVES TRACK IN OKLAHOMA

Overland Limited Train from St. Lou is to San Francisco Derailed-Two Seriously Injured.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS,1

Nairobi, May 20.—Roosevoit and his \$2. Louis and San Francisco rallway, to be held since the American troops son are having good hunting luck on the in in a ranch. Their bag includes a water-buck, an imapla, and other varieties of antelege. The expedition has now a total of sixty specimens representing twenty different species of the American troops to be held since the American troops were withdrawn from the island and twenty-two miles west of Vinita, Two passengers were seriously injured, passengers were seriously injured, with the customary feativities. The instance of the American troops to be held since the American troops and the first twenty-two miles west of Vinita, Two passengers were withdrawn from the passenger was withdrawn from the passenger with a very withdrawn from the passenger was a remained to be held since the American troops to b

BANTAMWEIGHTS HAVE A

## CHURCH COUNCILS IN TWO CITIES

NUMBER 62.

GENERAL SESSION OF PRESBY-TERIANS IN DENVER.

SOUTHERN CHURCH MEMBERS

Convene in the Annual Session Of Presbyterians At Savannah.-May Change Confession Of Faith,

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Denver, Colo., May 20.-With all the high officers and leading ministers of the church in America, together with prominent laymen and missionaries from foreign countries, in attendance, 121st general assembly of the Presbytorian church in the United States of America was called to order in Contral Church promptly at 11 o'clock this morning. The interior of the spacious church was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers. In the audience were representatives of



more than a dozen nationalities, many attending the assembly as commission ors and others because of the great interest the sessions have aroused.

The feature of the morning session was the farewell sermon of the retiring moderator, the Rev. Baxter P. Ful-

There is a good-natured contest on for the honor of moderator to be determined late this afternoon. Although many prominent ministers have been Buggested for this honor; the Boy, Dr. William-L. McEwen of Pittsburg and the Rev. Mark A. Mathews of Seattle appear to be the leading candle

dates.
Several matters of more than ordinary importance are slated for dis-cussion and action at the present general assembly, the sessions of which will continue a week or ten days: A further attempt will be made to commit the church to the cause of universal prohibition. Two years ago at Columbus the church voted to recognize the Anti-Saloon League, but there will be opposition, it is believed, to any attempt to compel it to go further. Another matter that will be pressed at the assembly is the adoption of a resolution domanding of Congress a national and uniform divorce

Still another important feature of the assembly will the discussion of the race problem in the South. The committee appointed at Kansas City last year to investigate and report on the public matter will be heard, after evening will be devoted to listening to the negro's side of the matter. Southern Presbyterlans.

Over tomorrow.

Electrical And Gas Men.

Dallas, Texas, May 20.—The Southwestern Electrical and Gas associawestern Electrical and Gas associaD. D., of Richmond, Va., preached the

The states of Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, ent from all,

# IN ISLAND REPUBLIC

Seventh Anniversary of Freedom From Spanish Rule Joyously Celebrated by Cubans

Today.

[Separate To THE GAZUTTE.]
Havana, May 20.—The seventh anniversary of Cuban Independence was joyously celebrated throughout the republic today. The holiday spirit was perhaps more pronounced than Vinita, Okla., May 20.—The "Media provious years for the reason that cor," the fast passenger train on the to be held since the American troops

GEORGE OSGOOD INJURED WHILE WORKING AT FARM

HOPKINS HAS GAIN

IN BALLOTING TODAY

## HUNDRED START ON IN HIS SPEECHES PILGRIMAGE TO ROME

Congressman From Superior Had Catholic Clergy And Laymen Left
Rather See House Democratic Today for Home to Take Part Today for Home to Take Part in American College Cele-

and laymon, salled today on the Hambrecht, Ingalis and Buslett spoke legislature is for continuation of the stoamor Carpathia for Naples. The in opposition. The bill was dealed well developed university professor-

# TWENTY INJURED BY

Qas Explosion in Big Chicago Apart

Douglas county La Follotto men intended to inject a little ginger into the state senatorial campaign early in the game. At a well attended meeting of party war horses that have for years fought the battles of La Follottoism in this county it was unauligetteism in this county it was unauligetteism in this county it was unauligetteism to the county it was unauligetteism against a gas explosion which destroy
nously voted that everybody get busy at once to advortise the fact that a lead of the Toleda flats at 65th Street and have been out on one statuta leader of the Anti-Salcon League Says the universe universe and coording the universe the nuiverse of the Anti-Salcon League Says the universe universe and coording systems of persons were injured, some of them Madison, Wise, May 20.—"The seventh at the universe universe and coording systems of the miles.

Chicago, May 20.—Twenty or more madison, Wise, May 20.—"The seventh at the universe universe and coording systems of the milestration.

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# REORGANIZED FIRM

Agent of Reorganized Fish Concern Corporation, the Associated Picess.]

Chicago, May 20,-The ussets of

TAKE THREE FEEBLE-MINDED

2,443 in towns. Of all licenses reported 7,429, or 85 per cent are at the

per annum according to conditions, Wansau, Wis., May 20.—Three feeble-minded patients were taken from the Marathen County Insane the 1900 census is 236 persons.

# LITTLE TO FEAR

The discovery that to remove the

American Nimrods in Africa Have

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FILIPINOS WOULD FREE THEMSELVES OF PRESENT TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT

# WALL

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I'll flx your suit to

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These prices are for high class work. It's my way of getting you to know me...

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Fresh Strawberries Received Twice Daily.

that i how is by body F. L. WILBUR & CO.

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Anyhody can kodak. Let us help you double the pleasure of the outdoor days. Kodaka \$5 to \$100.

SMITH'S PHARMACY The Rexall Store.

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Cheerful Ass (Inspecting photographs in room of casual acquaintanco)-That's a good looking girl. Not your sister, is she?-Yale Record.

Best in Philosophy. There is humor in all things, and that is the truest philosophy which \_teaches.us.how to find and enjoy it.-

# ATLANTIC STEAMER

Mongolian is Still Surrounded But In No Danger Uniosa Wind Shifts.

(BY ARROCIATED PRESS.)
St. Johns, N. F., May 20,—The steamer Mongolian bound from Liver-

Him-Injuries Were

While at work at the sand hill of off with \$5.00. The estate is a small one, it is chained by the contestant this morning. Zene Fisher, son of that his father and brother had been drant U. Fisher, was the victim of a slight accident. Mr. Fisher was on the side of the hill pushing the sond draw to the and hour means and acceptance. secops which had scratched his right of guite badly before the machinery was stopped. The slide with which he foll buried him up to the waist. At first his injuries were thought to be quite severe. He was taken to Dr. Sutherland's office and his wounds wire has been soldered for connections. Place in the can a mixture of two cunces black exide of copper, one dust friend him up to the waist. At the first his injuries were thought to be quite severe. He was taken to Dr. Mrs. Herman Lucck and daughter some from filings and some from filings.

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MANY ATTENDED MEETING OF mg. examinations last Priday and Saturday, conducted by Misses Hazel Palmer and Stella Peck.

On Wednesday afternoon the W. Mrs. Fred Kelhelbohn and Miss Elections.

On Wednesday afternoon the W. Mrs. Fred Keihelbohn and Miss ne-C. T. U. hold their regular meeting in Dobling attended itev. Christy's in the East Side I. O. O. F. half at church in Janesville last Sunday.

Miss Fayre Antisde and five of her 3:00 p. m. Thirty members were in attendance and a most interesting program given which included music. Work for the coming year was apportioned and several new members the return trip was made on the train, admitted. The Mother's moeting will be held on May 26, at Mrs. John Collingsworth's on West Bluff street.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB TO BE ACTIVE DURING THE SUMMER

Buccessful Musical Organization of

its activities during the summer sent pray them as far as Madison, son and Prof. J. S. Taylor, director. The Ladies Ald met with son and Prof. J. S. Taylor, director. The Lindes Aid Mel. with Mrs. and conductor, will have pharge of Mary Walte on Wednesday. Noxt the regular meeting at 7:46 Saturday meeting to be at Mrs. L. J. McCrea's ovening. -The club has already developed to work for her. Date undecided, furuped three quartels whose efforts are ther notice will be given inter.

organizations in the city. The lead-STILL IN ICE FLOE ers' Bible class of the association met met met night with a full attendance.

SAYS FATHER WROTE WRONG NAME IN MAKING OUT WILL

Mistake in Making Out Docu-

ment. [HPDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Refer 500 passengers are in no danger. ward Haltanderholde, who is continuously failed to rest in the family lot, testing, the will in probate sourt. Mr. Gushart was the first german to litatin will be made up in Janesville testing, the will in probate sourt. Mr. Gushart was the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the family lot, and leave at 5:25 p. m. to coince the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the family, about fifty years with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the Overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and other in the first german to with the overland Limited and the first german to with the overland Limited and the first german to with the overland Limited and the first german to with the first german to w ZENE FISHER UNSCRATCHED Hallow Indicated the state of the state of the state of the state. The state of the s Caved in Partially Burying his claim, cites a will which was made ago of 90 years. by his father in 1907 and in which; his brother, now beneficiary, was cut

ert Treeloff. Over twenty wrote on their diplo-

young lady friends walked from Janes vile last Sunday morning. They all phon.—Popular Mechanics. declared the walk a pleasant one but

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Colld enjoyed a visit from the former's father and brother of Chicago, last Sun-

the Y. M. C. A. Will Not Take
Any Vacation.

The Mendelssohn club of the Y. M.
Tuesday for their home in Cheyenne
An decided not to discontinue North Dakota. Mrs. Seales accom-



"PHILADELPHIA" JACK O'BRIEN TRAINED OUTDOORS AT PHILA DELPHIA FOR THE MATCH WITH JACK JOHNSON WEDNESDAY WHICH ENDED IN A DRAW



THE REAL SUMMER CAPITOL OF THE UNITED STATES Board of Trade rooms at Beverly, Mass,, accepted by President Taft for his use this summer.

Beverly, Mass.—For the first time in the history of the United States, the president will occupy during the summer months as his official hendquarters rooms provided by the board of a municipality. The rooms are located by him and this summer will undoubted on the second floor of one of the principal blocks of Beverly and consist of a suite of four rooms. The furniture is simple but will undoubtedly appeal to the democratic President the outer door quite as at Washington.

миу 20.—

Mrs. J. H. Conn left yesterday for Rio, Wis., to remain the balance of the week with her brother, Dr. Arthur Marsden and family.
Mrs. Harry Ash and Miss Myrtle

Multpress were Janesville visitors Manitowoo Man Claims Father Made yesterday.

Mistake in Making Out Docu- Mr. M. Schmidt transacted business

in Chicago today. The remains of Christian Gushart

Non-Polarizing Battery.

Bichromate batteries are very expensive to maintain and dry colls do not furnish enough amperage for some kinds of experimental work. A cell of hattery that will run ten hours with sand down to the endless chain secon which carries the material to the machine which screens the sand. The unifrm foundation on which he was working suddenly gave vary with him and carried him down to the secons which had scratched his right log quite badly before the machinery was stopped. The slide with which

> hang it about one inch above the half can. Prepare a ten per cent, solution of caustic soda and fill the jar within one inch of the top. Place on top of the solution a thin layer of kerosome or paratin. The cell will only cost about 50 cents to make and 25 cents for each renowal. When renewing, always remove the oil with a si-

> > New Use for the Wireless.

The Paris Academy of Sciences has appointed a committee to consider a suggestion by M. Bouquet do in Grys concerning the application of wireless telegraphy to the problem of determinution of longitude at sea. The idea is to utilize the wireless telegraph station of the Effel tower in order to send, for instance, every night at midnight's Hortzian signal giving the time of the moridian of Paris. M. Bouquet de la Grye thinks that if a station were established at the park of Tenerific signals could be detected completely around the earth.

Use for Incandescent Light. An incandescent lamp in its green shado will, when turned upward toward the ceiling, spread a soft and pleasantly diffused light plenty strong caough for a room where no reading is to be done. When the lamp is used in this way no shadows are east. is to be done. When the lamp is used in this way no shadows are cast.

The Man Worthy of Trust. Trust the man-who can smile at othors' happiness 'while this 'own heart may be sad,—Fidrida Times-Union.

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**CABINETS and FILING CASES** 

Link and Pin

NEW TRAIN TO BE PUT ON SUNDAY EVENING

It is expected that a new train will e put on next Sunday between Janes. Alle and DeKalb and that a change will also be made in the time of the stoamer Mongolian bound from Liverpool was today still surrounded by the
lee-flow. The stoamer Prospero,
which wont to assist the Mongolian will facing death; made a mistake
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about 7 p. m. Until the new time
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about 7 p. m. about 7 p. m. Until the new time card arrives, however, the exact time of the trains will not be known. As far as is now known the new DeKalb time of the first section of 504 will be changed from 7.p. m. to 5:23 p. The second section will probably m. The second section will produce a rrive at the usual time. These changes, if carried out as stated above, will give practically two new trains in the afternoon; the DeKalb train and the Chicago train at 5:23, for at present the two sections of 504 arrive so nearly at the same time as to be practically the same train,

About one-half the roundhouse force

Fireman R. K. Smith was on 534 this morning. Walters is on the extra, board.

Engineer Crowley and 'Fireman Coen deadhended back from Fond du Lac and are on the board,

A new and powerful compressed air holst has just been installed on the wall near the track which through the house, it is about fifteen feet long and capable of lifting a heavy load, either tires or drive

Engineer Scidmore is back on 319 and 322 today.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Switch-oughe 1014 was sent out in place of the three-spot this afternoon,

Engineer Hawthorne and Ffreman Russell brought in an extra from the east last night and went back on 162 this morning.

John Hyrne returned to work this

Engineer Scully and Fireman Hope took 194 east this morning.

Switchman odbn McCarthy has returned from Fox Lake, where he had been braking.

## A. F. NORTON **Dry Goods, Cloaks, Suits** and Millinery

We must clean out the Leonard-Underwood and Shank stocks. and during this sale new merchandles will also be sold for less prices than any other store in the city.

Underwear, Indies': Gauze Vests, Ladies' 35c Vests at:....22c Ludles' new knee length comblnution Suits, 50c values at 32c Henvy summer Knee Pants, 50c Summer Knit Pants, 50c 

Men's summer weight combination Sults, \$1.25 values...97c Mon's summer ! Drawers, 50c Many other great values in children's and Judies' Under-

wear. Muslin Underwear—35c Corset Covers .....22c \$1,50 Chemise at .....\$1.17 

Men's oil boiled turkey red and indigo bluo Handkerchiefs; small sizes 3c and 5c; large alzes Bc. Mon's Police Suspenders, 35c

Men's 20c Suspenders ..... 15c

25c ladies' Hosiery, closing at .....\$2.00 A few odd Laco Curtains

Boys' 15c Suspenders.....10c

dies' spring Skirts at prices that will move them. Great Saving in Towels.

Leonard-Underwood Turkish Tawels—1214c values 7c; 20c values 10c; 35c and 50c values A display of Millinery at 50c

on the dollar, including flowers and untrimmed hats. Heatherbloom Skirts , 70c to

\$1.47. Umbrelias, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2 values all go at.......89c Full size Bedspreads, \$1.50 values at ......92c

We invite you to call and look over these bargains and know that you will be convinced that you are saving money by buying here

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ment plan.

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t sider both before and after he makes up his mind to take advantage of these opportunities. No. 4, "STARTING A FARM"-This book shows

the advantages that a farm in the Bow River Valley in Sunny Southern Alberta offers to the city man as m place to raise his family and to make an independout fortune, . It contains the facts regarding the ac-tual cost of starting a farm, and gives you a very accurate idea of just how you can proceed at once, or in the near, future, to get one of these farms for your

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Probably the Indiana man who invented the combined table kuffe and fork was alarmed by the recklesaness with which his card negatifutness kurstled ether entiery, and wanted to save them from enting their throats. Maybe he had labored desperately trying to ent a large amount of solad on a small plate with a forth without putting his foot on the saind. Maybe he was a one-armed man, However that may be, he devised an inspensed which has many advantages. It is a fork with a slot in the shank. In this slot is a wheel with a knifelike

Probably the Indiana man who invented

# Home Course In Modern Agriculture

XVIII.—The Business Side of Farming

By C. V. GREGORY.

Africultural Division, Iowa State College

must be conducted on business principles if the greatest profits are to be realized. The farmer's work is by no means done when he has raised a large crop of corn or successfully fattened a carload of steers. He must be able to market his produce at a profit and must also know whether the steers were fed at a profit or a loss and what it costs to produce each crop of grain!

It is a fact that the only way to know just what you are doing and just what parts of your farm are bringing in a profit and what ones are being run at a loss is to "keep books." This does not necessarily mean a complicated system that will require half your time to keep in shape. By a little cure the method of keeping accounts can, be so systematized as to amount to only a few moments a week, The first and most important book is

the check book. The "check book haleit" will often save a great deal of money and trouble. If you lose your check book or have it stolen, you still have your money left. You do not have to waste time trying to make change, since the check can be always made out for exactly the right amount When you give a man a check in paymout for what you owo him, he must sign that check before he can draw the money on it. At the end of every month the bank returns these signed checks to you, and you thus have re celpts for all the money you paid out during the month.

For general accounts any good sized blank book will answer. There are a mumber of specially made farmers' account books, but a blank book which you can rule to suit yourself will be just as good or better. The first page should be devoted to an inventory of the stock, grain and machinery, together with their value. Following this should be a map of the farm,

Next to this should come the cash necount. A convenient and simple way of arranging this is as follows:

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In order to know what crops are bringing in a profit and what ones, it any, are unprofitable it is necessary to keep some sort of an account of them. This account must be simple and easily kept, for if it takes too much time it is sure to be neglected. The following page headings show a convenient method of keeping account of the field crops:

This gives an estimate that is necuof what it costs to produce each par- a mass of fine white hair, which recost of seed will include cleaning, test- kingdom, as among the human race, ing and other preparation. Perhaps is a thing to evoke much admiration, the best war to figure the value of the

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association ARMING on high priced land manuro applied is to include it in the rent of the land. Thus the corn crop, which receives the first benefit from the manure, can be charged a higher rent on this account. The amount charged to the oat crop will be less, while the clover crop, which really adds to the fertility of the land, will pay the lowest rent of all. Where the grain is fed on the farm there will of course be no charge for marketing. The cost of clover seed, which is sown with the oats, should be charged to

the next year's clover crop.

Following the expense account thould come a profit and loss page;

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A glance at this page will show which crops are the most profitable ones. In case a cortain crop does not show the profit that it should another crop should be substituted for it or different methods of culture

Similar pages should be arranged for the different classes of live stock. The following will serve as a sample:

Once a year these two pages can be balanced, and you can see just where you stand in the hog business. In addition to the expense and income pages for the different classes of stock there should be pages for keep-ing track of "changing works" at thrashing time, for breeding records, for butter and cream, for poultry and for any other special line in which you are interested. Lining up and nrranging the pages will make a good rainy day's job for some of the children, and after that the time required to keep the accounts in shape will be too small to be noticed.

Business methods in marketing are ulso necessary if the best results are to be obtained. A daily market paper ts indispensable in keeping posted on the stock and grain markets and will pay for itself several times over in the course of a year. A telephone is also valuable for obtaining up to the min-ute market reports on special occasions. In keeping in touch with the local butter, egg and poultry markets the telephone is especially valuable. It is also a time saver in many other ways, so much so that the up to date business farmer cannot afford to be

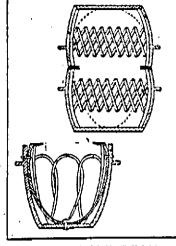
"Old Man!" Queerest of Cactl. Stranger looking object perhaps never grew on earth than the cactus which is called the "Old Mnn." This plant, instead of being covered with rate enough to give a very good idea | the ordinary prickles, is adorned with ticular crop. In figuring the cost of sembles nothing-so much as the sillabor enough should be added to pay vered locks of an olderly man. A fine for the use of the machinery. The specimen of the Old Man in the plant

#### SCIENCE AND INVENTION

HOT EGG OPENER

Centrivance for Holding Hot Eggs Without Fear of Burning Fingers.

It is well known that difficulty is generally experienced in holding and opening a hot egg, particularly when it has been soft belled. Unless care is excelled the shell will suddenly break, sending the contents of the egg in all directions—in most cases distribute itself over the to the state of the person epidentaring to open tr. To avoid such accidents a New York inventor has designed a hot-egg holder



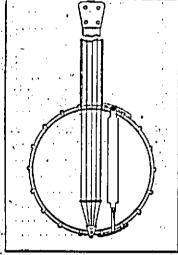
FOR OPENING HOT DIGS.

and opener, which is shown in the accompanying illustration. It consists of a pair of compressible cups, which are also detachable. In the center of the helder are cutters. After an egg has been placed in one of the sections of the holder the other section is pinced in position and the center of the holder compressed. The cutters are thus forced against the shell of the egg, penetrating it sufficiently to be opened. By drawing the two sections apart, the egg can be readily separated into halves. The contents of the two parts of the egg can then be easily removed.

#### SUPPORT FOR BANJO

Keeps Fingers Off Head and Increases Clarity of Sound.

Musicians and other people who are fond of music will be interested in the device by which a New York man has added much to the clarity of booin tones. This device is very simple, and its secret is that it obvistes the nucessity of the performer's resting the little thager of his playing hand on the bead of the bonjo, thus deadening the sound to some extent. The contrivance is a strip of fieldhie metal, which is fusioned across the lead of the instrument, resting on the metal sides. This performer rests like little inger on this strip and the difference in

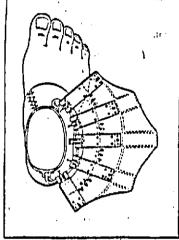


#### AID TO SWIMMERS

DOES DOUBLE SERVICE.

Attachment to Ankle Makes Them Really Webfooted.

Through the grains of a New York until it is now possible to be web-fosted without being deformed. This, of course, is a great advantage to swimmers, and it was for their benefit that the apparatus was devised. The attachment is a fanoshaped affair, which is fastoned



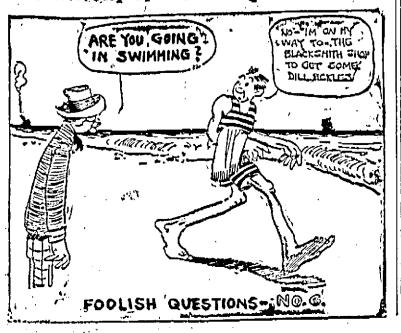
SPRIIADS OUT AS FOOT KICKS.

NO- HINDRANCE TO VIBRATION. The quality of sound is very apparent, oven to the car of the inexperienced. In all instruments which depend on the ribrations of a drumhend or sounding-banel for their tones, the point of packs mount importance is that this vibration shall not be subject to any tough which shall in any way deaden it or change its quality. It is easy to understand the value of the dovice shown in the cuts.

## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



## FOOLISH, FOOLISH, QUESTIONS



Virtue of Silence. "in mos' cases," said Uncle Eben, de man dat knows enough to think befo' he speaks is liable to jes' go on thinkin'.'

American Railway Traffic.

Our railroads carry twice as much merchandise every year as is carried hy all the other railways of all the other nations on earth collectively .-Harpor's Weekly.

Blg Salvation Army Congress. Chicago, May 20.—The Salvation Army is holding a great "Western Congress" this week in Chicago, and conducting a vigorous "battle for souls," which will continue through Sunday. Last evening Orchestra hall was crowded with people to hear Commander Miss Booth tell some of her experiences in the slums, of London. Special moetings are being held soveral times each day in every corps in

Three Children Burn to Death. Herrin, Ill., May 20,-While Mrs. Marion McCormick was away from home the house was fired by children playing, and a boy, aged two, a boy aged four, and a girl aged five, were burned to death.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS

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# HOLME'S **STORE**

#### **NOTION SPECIALS** FRIDAY AND **SATURDAY**

Cheeseboroughs Blue Seal Vaseline, per bottle ... 4¢ Invisible Hair Pins, regular

5e kind, box.....36 Shinola Shoe Polish, per

Graves or Vera Talcum Powder, per box.....8¢

Good Family Common Pins. 6 papers for......5¢

Best Ramily Pins, 5c pa-

Palm Olive Sonp, per

500 yds, Best White Busting Thread ......4¢

Ladies' All Linen Handker-

Listerine Antiscptic, 25c size ......20c

15e Carved Barrettes, dark or light colors.....10¢

Men's fast colored Blue Handkerchiefs, 7 handkerchiefs for ......25¢

Cleopatra Puff Pins, 3 

Dress Shields, extra good light weight for summer, pair ......**S**¢

#### **DOMESTIC SPECIALS**

Full size Blenched Sheets flat seam, worth 50c. 39¢

Henry Unblenched Muslin, full yard wide .....5¢

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Hellothrope, 4-Inch, 15c. German Ivy, 3-Inch, 10c. Double Petronia, extra fine, 10c. California Petronia, 10c. Fuchias, according to size, 10c to

Verbena, all colors, . 25c to 50c per.doz.

Lobella, Sc. Double Lobella, Sc. Ageratum, white or blue, '5c. Large pot grown Canas, all colColeous; Sc. 1571 Ser. 18 Madora Vine, 10c. Feverfew, 10c. Golden Feverlew, 5c. Dusty Miller, 5c. Early Flowering Comes, 21/4-inch,

ors, \$1.50 per doz.

50c per doz. Rose Bushes In Pots, 25c and 35c Colendula, 25c doz. - .. Best varieties of Asters, 25c per

Pansy Plants, 25c per doz. English Dalsies, 25c.

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And gives 50 good points about the city. 35

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II. II. BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before methis 1st day of May, 1909.
GRACE P. MILLER,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

MUSEUM OF SAFETY

There has been organied in New York a Museum of Safety and Santtation, an educational institution for The work is philanthropic and hus grown infants, and there are others, ninue and should be generously supported. What the museum will do is sent out by the association;

"To the Museum of Bafety and Sanfintion employers may go to learn how to avoid killing or maining those who work in their shops, factories, mines, fields, railways, buildings and Here a man about to begin any kind of business may go to learn what appliances' he 'needs to safeguard himself against enormous annual expenditures for 'damages' fond to protect his workmen from loss of life, limbs, or health while in his om-

"In America the insurance interests ostimate the annual loss in 1908 from preventable accidents to be \$125,000, 000. This does not include costs of defending suits at law, in which the person injured receives in judgments scarcely \$500 on the average, of which his lawyer usually gets one-half, .

"The object of the American Musoum is suggestive and educational not coercive. It touches all humano na well na material interests and naka for your financial co-operation.

Annual members ... 5 Sustaining members, 10 Commercial members 25 Life, members ..... 100

"Checks should be drawn to the or der of Robert A. Franks, trousurer, and sent to-28 West 29th street, New

more than half the number voted to Gold." protect something, which means any. thing but "a tariff for revenue, only," the democratic slogan. The party is in no condition to go before the peo-Wall Street Journal, in commenting, and mes, 'McEnroe and Mrs, 'Darby, re-

Reselon there was at least a fair tures there the two sat up one night chance that the democratic party, saw a large one come out of the sea freed from the incubus of Mr. Bryan, on to the sands. When it was returningly succeed next year, with the law to the water first Mrs. Darby and help of that dissatisfaction which although the mater first Mrs. Darby and then mrs. McEnroe mounted on its ways accompanies had times, on a broad platform of tariff for revenue only. Something more definite than the state cant about the principles of Thomas Jefferson would be necessary for a sparty platform, and lariff for rovenue only was about as promising a plant as could be desired in bad lines, especially, with high protection

failing to maintain wages. "Pallure to revise the tariff downwards, however, does not seem likely prisoner was gleefully contemplating now to give any special advantage to a three or four months' solours in fail, the democratic party in 1916. There were 102 democratic representatives two cruel words: "Sontence suspendout of 171 who voted to protect some-thing, and protecting something test against the harsh ukase of the means protecting overything asking court he was cut short with a snappy protection. In the senate the duty "Get out!" He rejuctantly left. was retained on from ore by the vote of a majority of democratic senators, | Savo money-read advertisements.

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who thus defeated the honest efforts of the dissentient republican senators to carry out the moral obligations of their party incurred at the last elec-

"No doubt business would be all 'the better it tariff discussion were hung up for a number of years, but manu-is up for settlement, and it is worth our while to pay a heavy price to have it settled satisfactorily, if it is rushed Fair tought and Friday, not much through congress without proper consideration now, it will come up again in a much more acute form in the near, future.

"So far as the business of the early future is concerned, it is perhaps encournging that the democratic party pon, Any democratic pronouncements on the tariff question in the congres-DAILY:

Jays. Copies Days, Copies.

4724 a hollow and insincere sound. On the dilumite moral or temporal welfare ultimate moral of the result of the col-

Days. Copies. Days. Copies. President Van Cleave retires from the head of the National Manufacture 1780 21 1783 ers association, and is succeeded by 10 1792 24 1784 John Kirby, Jr. Mr. Van Cleave has 

The tide of immigration is again strong, and many foreigners who went nome during the panto are returning. Word has gone abroad that times are good again in America. The south is making streamous efforts to capture newicitizens and with some degree of success. Cheap land and perpetual summer climate are among the at-

Congress rofuses to reduce the duty on linotype machines, and the sole manufacturers and employers, where American manufacturer will continue is thught, the art of preventing acci- to domand twice what the machines denta by the use of safety appliances, are worth. This is one of the over-

President Taft is adding to his popthus briefly stated in a little paper plarity in the south by his Charleston will be a thing of the just,

When the anti-swearing bill becomes a law, the city man will be companion piece. Beneath it is writobliged to go out in the country to spit and relieve his mind.

The great African hunter seems to have lost all track of time, and the Its pervading color is not gold, but Beasts of the jungle are discovering gray. The same sea and strand are that Sunday is no longer a day of shown, stretching out to a forbid-

in the depths of the dark waters, and With a life sentence for kidnaping in Wisconsin, and the recent Boyle

#### Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Sing a song of long ago, now the weary day is done, and the breeze is sighing low dirges for the SILVER vanished sun; sing a THREADS song of other days, ere our hearts were tired and old; sing the sweetest of old lays; "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

A LOST OPPORTUNITY

The thought has been freely expressed by republicans as well as democrats that if the administration party falled to revise the tariff downwards, in keeping with party piedges, that the election of 1913 would be a wards, in Reeping with party piedges, that the election of 1912 would be a democratic victory, but in the light of passing events it is very evident that this theory is exploded.

The democratic house with 171 members is divided against itself, and more than half the number voted to Gold."

Silver Threads Among the Gold." the cloud tark, in these eyes, that shrunks seem, were the brightest brown or blue, and old book:

"The democratic house with 171 members is divided against itself, and more than half the number voted to Gold."

"Silver Threads Among the Gold." the Croud tark, in these eyes, that shrunks seem, were the brightest brown or blue, and old book:

"The democratic house with 171 have taken flight, and life's evening bells are tolled; so, my children, sing tonight, "Silver Threads Among the Croud tark."

The pare the control of the control of the brightest brown or blue, and old book:

"The democratic house with 171 have taken flight, and life's evening bells are tolled; so, my children, sing tonight," "Silver Threads Among the Croud tark."

Rode on Turtle's Back.

In the North Borneo Herald it is recorded that two English women, of Tanganac. Among other advenback and rode for some distance.

Couldn't Get Into Prison.

: Alexander Thomas stole copper wire in sight of city brokers estensibly to get into juit at Scranton, Pa. When arraigned before Judge McClure he 'refused to have counsel assigned him, and insisted on pleading guilty. The vordlet of guilty was taken, and, as the Judge McClure blasted his hopes with



FIRST PICTURE OF THE WRIGHT BROTHERS IN NEW YORK UPON

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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TWO PICTURES.

In a New York gallery there recent

ly hung two pictures by the Spanish

break inshore. It transforms the flap-

plug salls of the fishermen's boats into

cloth of gold. The waters beneath are

illumined, and the golden air holds up

At-a glance you understand, . It is

The other picture by Sorolla is a fit

There is no sunshine in this picture.

ding horizon. Grewsome shadows lurk

over all tooms a threatening sky.

That is the background of this awe

In the foreground are the nude fig-

ures of a dozen afflicted boys, come

down to take the sea air-boys who

have inherited the curse of sinful im

enthood. Some of the poor boys are

hideously deformed; some are cripples

with pitifully enlarged joints. A black

robed priest is helping a diseased

youth on crutches. These boys are

the inmates of a house of refuge for walfs-the innocent descendants of a

parentage that has brought upon them

It is an awful picture to look upon,

There is no need to say; "Look upon

You look and then look away. But

Where righteousness, and purity abide, there the earth is filled with the

sunstine of peace and happiness. Where sin and unfulthfulness and the

sowing of wild outs find a place, there

the clouds lower and the horizon is

Here is the plain statement in the

"The fathers have caten a sour grape, and the children's teeth are set on

The parents or grandparents of these boys ("to the third or fourth genera-tion," says the book) ate sour grapes.

the tenching of the pleture is plain;

disease and pain and early doom.

this pleture and then upon that."

One was a picture of sunshine,

artist Borolla y Bastida.

n purely uzure sky.

sunshine and, happiness!

"A Sad Inheritance."

some picture.

but a true one!

contly discovered that her six cats are passionately fond of olives. She says they will leave milk or fish or any of the foods that cats are supposed to love if any one offers them olives. Although they are an acquired thate with human beings, cats seem to take to them naturally, and she found that the cats in the houses of for friends seemed to be quite as fond of them as were her own pets.

Burglar Was Too Fat. Guests in a woll-known hotel in Paris heard pitiful cries for help com-

ing from the cellar at 1 o'clock in the In this picture the artist flooded the Valencian son and shore with the morning, and the waiters and manager rushed downstairs. The door splendor of June. The sunburst falls In great brilliancy upon the bronzed was locked, but they battered it down, and discovered a very fat burgfaces of fishermen in their gorgeously colored plaid skirts. The luminous lar held fast in the ventilator, through brightness lights up the shiny coats of which he had tried to escape. The the stolid oxen, It touches with glid-brickwork had to be knocked down before he could be extricated. ing the white foamed waves as they

Seagulla Rob" Flahermen.

Sangulla invaded a boatful of herring at Nanaimo, Wash, while the fishermen were away. When the fish-ormen returned sixty had caten so much that they, could not fly away. The fishermon lifted them into the water and they just managed to swimto the shore, where they lay down to recover from their dinner.

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

AM- HOING to leave Janesville, and those who wish to buy new furniare can make a great saving by what I have to offer. Can pay in payments if dustred. Adress "I. I." Gazette.

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May Louise Jones
FROM Her Parents GRADUATION June 17, 1909

Many times in years to come your daughter would look at this inscription, if engraved on the inside- cap of one of those gold filled, small size watch eases with American movement, shown by , ...

# HALL @ SAYLES

"The Reliable Jewelers"

THE PRICE WILL PLEASE YOU. THE QUALITY WILL PLEASE YOU.

THE TERMS WILL PLEASE YOU.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, May 20.—Harold Welshouse went yesterday to Cumberland,
lowa, on-a sheep-shearing/expedition,
L. M. Olds went to Beloit WednesBrooklyn Wednesday to visit their

Some twenty old neighbors and friends gave Mr. James Douglas a most bappy surprise party on Tuesday ovening, the occasion being his sixty-eighth birthday. The time was pleasantly spent, a fine supper was served and Mr. Douglas was present-

dames D. E. Austin and G. S., Darly, were visitors in Janesville Wednes-

L. M. Olds went to Beloit Wedness Brooklyn Wednesday to visit their day to look after some residence property.

Fred F, Pinnow of Julia was in the sick list.

Fred F. Pinnow of Juda was in Brodhead Wednesday on a business deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shotwell and family are home from a stay of several weeks at Nashville, Tenn. They were accompanied by Miss. Porter Boker, who will spend the summer with them. th them.

Some twenty old neighbors and expanding the factor will be put leads gave Mr. James Douglas a on with natrong cast and a large crowdels sure to be present,

Warm Baths for Employes, By utilizing its waste water a large factory in Austria makes it possible ad with a nice easy chair.

Misses Jennio Karney. Minnie for all of its 100 employes to indulge Brace, and Phebe Certelyou and Mes- in a daily warm bath.

# OLIN and OLSON

#### ANNOUNCE

the receipt of an assortment of beautiful novelties in scratched brass.

#### Included Are Desk Pieces

such as Paper Clips, Paper Weights, Envelope Openers, Paper Knives, Perpetual Calendars, Ink Stands, etc.

Priced moderately, 75c to \$10.00.

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McCarthy, H. M Res	APriem. Chris Town of Rocket
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The receipt of a shipment of new Janesville Souvenirs and

Novelties. Many odd and attractive things are shown in the

new metals, never before seen in this city:

Hat Pins

Belt Pins

shield.

Jeweler and Optician

Brooches -

Jowel Boxes

ANNOUNCING

Trays
Paper Weights

Grand Holel Block

Loving Cups

Ink Wells

Match Boxes

Cups and many other materials, made in the popular new

metals in souvenir style, showing Janesville High School on

F. E. WILLIAMS

are appropriate and sure to please, and accarde

Here will also be found wedding and graduation gifts which



# Be Good To Your EYES!

Treat them as honestly as you would have them treat

Don't expert impossibilities if them. It's not fair, and fitting need glasses, by all We will not overcharge you.

# Sweet Corn

For the field or home garden should be planted now."

Peop o' Day-Extra carly.

Golden Bantam - Extraearly yellow. Early Minnesota-Stand-

Mard Eurly, Section 5 White Cob Cory-An old

favorite. Country Gentlemen-Modinm early.

Black Mexican - Very Sweet, good, for home, M80. 4 1 7 mm 3 1 2 20 74.

Early Evergreen-Large medium early.

Stowell's Evergreen .-Standard late. Pint 10c, Quart 15c, Bushel \$3.00. ·

Helms Seed Store

## IF YOU WILL CALL RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

now, you will be surprised at the wonderful improvements we have made. The entire store is at paince of beauty. Fitted with the French glass display eases, dust proof, mahogany finished cases and woodwork. It luminated with handsome Tuliplights, our heautiful lee Crean luminated with handsome Talip lights, our beautiful Ice Crean Parlor with its mirrored walls. There is no confectionary quite as modern and handsome in Southern Wisconsin. Our lines of Bon Bons,

Chocolates and Candies are of the best quality consistent with the price.

The Fountain is now at its best. Every popular and some delightful new drinks, sodes and sundaes will be found on our new menu.

#### RAZOOK'S **CANDY PALACE**

#### Everyone Will Enjoy ICE CREAM

as a Sunday descert with dinner. We offer \$100 to anyone proving that our cream is not absolutely pure, or that it is not: made entirely of pure cream. No milk is used. That's why we claim: it's the richest ice Cream in town.

Vanilla or strawberry flavor al-ways on hand, but we make any flavor to your order, Preked in fee and delivered any-where, five qui, four hair gal.; \$1.60 gal. Sold at the fountain (not packed) at 25c qt.

Brick ice cream, three flavors

40c quart. OUR FOUNTAIN serves all kinds of solas and sundres with crusted fruits and nuts at 5e each.

Janesville Candy

## Kitchen

Under New Management.

Janesville arrived at alne o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will remain

soveral days at Chicago before de-parting for Long Boach, Cal. They will be welcomed at their final des-tination by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brew-er, parents of the groom, who are soon to return to Janesville. The

soon to return to annesvate. The out-of-town guests at the "wedding were: Mrs. M. Harper, M. J. Harper, and Thomas J. Harper of Magnolia, Mrs. Jessie Spellman King of Minnes

Mrs. Andrew J. Mount of Chicago,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

On Auto Trip to Delavan: An auto-

mobile party consisting of Mrs. Norman F. Carle, the Misses Leonore

Melnhardt and Harriet Bostwick, and

Rock County Druggists' association

will only a one o'clock dinner at the liotel Myers tomorrow afternoon, and

this will be followed by a business

Broke a Rib; Robert Erler of 320

morning on account of the illness of

Will Illuminate Garden: The mem-

bers of the West Side fire station are

making preparations for the coming

of the delegates to the state conven-

tion of the Odd Fellows, by putting

up a string of twenty thirty-two can-dle power lights across their flower garden. The cold weather has some-

what prevented the growth of the

plants and vines this year, but it is hoped that by the time of the con-

vention the flowers will be out enough

to make a good showing. The lights will be used all the summer and take

he place of the string of four which

Went to Evansville: District Attor-nov Fisher went to Evansville this

afternoon to investigate another case

of a "blind pig" being run in that temperance city.

they had last year...

Fresh

Whitefish

Genuine No. 1 at 15c lb.

Halibut Steak, 15c lb.

No. 1 Trout, 121/20 lb.

Silver Herring, 7c lb.

**Aster Plants** 

Red, white and pink,

Fine stocky Geraniums, as-

sorted colors, 2 for 25c or

Pansy Plants 25c, 2 doz.

Ripe Olives, pint tins,

Chock full selected fruit.

18c Each

Genuine Floridas and as

Regular-25e quality at

now-never finek,

25c Doz.

Special...

**Bargains** 

\$1,25 doz.

Dressed Bullheads, 15c lb.

If you like fish buy them

the professor.

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#### Chemical Dry Cleaning

the skirt, waist or coat, or any other garment that we have Cleaned and Pressed will look as when now.

Portleres, lace curtains now in sea-son of cleaning. We make a specialty of dyeing to match sample, also carpet dyeing and making in rug size. We deliver and call for work.

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We give careful attention to the accounts of individuals, firms, and corporations and are always prepared to extend the most liberal accomodations consistent with good banking.

Interest allowed on demand Certificates of Deposit and on Savings accounts.

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If you are suffering from some chronic stubbern aliment for months or years and you are discouraged with life. Call at my office and let me demonstrate to you how easily and permanently I will cure you. It costs you nothing to see me. In the treatment of rhoumatism, dysposia, Gout, Sciatica, Amenia, Indigestion, Piles, Neuralgia, General Dobitity, Spinal Curvature, Stiffness and Screness of Joints, Glandular Diseases, Displacements, Norvousness, Muscular Atrophy, Pulmonary Weaknesses, Dropsy, Cold Externeties, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Kidney Diseases, Prostatia Troubles, without the use

of drugs or a knife.

No cutting, no danger. Call and soo me today.

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#### Ice Cream and Retreshing Drinks at PAPPAS'

All served in clean, polished There's some style in the way Pappas ilx up cooling itrinks.

PAPPAS' CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality." 19 E. Milw. St. Both phones.

Game Slaughter in South Africa. Game has become depleted in Africa from the ruthless slaughter engaged ride on it. in by reckless hunters. One of these is said to have shot, for no useful purpose, 150 rhinoceroses, while a companion killed 140 more; when, very appropriately, the hunter was killed by a rhinoceros.

Daily Thought,

#### HOUSED IN BASEMENT BASKETBALL FIVES OF THE HITCH BARN WILL HOLD BANQUET

today, and you are the only man the follows, and you are the only man the follows, and you are the only man the follows and the follows are the follows and you are the only man the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows and follows are the follows and follows.

Guests of Monor-Fine Program Will Be Given.

The boys of the intermediate class and the fine follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the follows are the follows and the fine follows are the follows and fine follows.

Guests of Monor-Fine Program Will Be Given.

The boys of the intermediate class and the fine follows and fine follows and the fine follows and fine follows or on mattresses in the alley.

There were five families in all—

men, women, boys and girls, and little bables in arms—and all were most auxious to find out where they were to go and where they could get something warm to eat. Health Officer luckmaster was notified and visited them, as did several prominent Gerresidents of the city, and the officials of the sugar company were notified to take care of them at once. the Afternoon Duplicate Whist Club-This afternoon they were moved to surprised Mrs. William G. Wheeler at where they will work in the beets after a delightful afternoon presented during the summer, but if the wishes her with a hundsome Sheffield sandof the women had been listened to wich plate.

Mr, and Mrs, James Piffeld have isthey would have gond back to Cindry would have gond back to Cindry with which sued invitations for a six-thirty dinner chatl. They had money with which to buy themselves food, but did not know where to get a warm meal and did not dare leave the basement, where their household goods were stored, to search for a dinner.

#### START EARLIER," IS REQUEST OF CHIEF

Chief of Police Appleby Gives Warning to Autolate Who Are Excooding Speed Laws.

In a statement made at the police station this morning, Chief of Police Appleby signified his intentions of lealing severely with those who vio-Inted the law in regard to over-speeding their automobiles. "For human-ity's sake, start earlier," was the ad-vice of the chief to those to whom had become almost as a "It seems to me that nearly manda overy auto driver must have started late, and they are forever trying to eatch up. Porhaps if they would start a little earlier there would be no need of this rush. If more notice is not taken of the law regulating the speed limit, a number of auto-drivers will be given an introduction to Judge Fiffold."

#### SUNDAY TRAIN WILL NOT BE PUT ON YET

Railroad Cannot Install Train to Koshkonong Until June

In accordance with the ruling of the State Railway Rate Commission, which makes it necessary for the road to give notice forty days in advance of any change in the time of trains or of the installation of any new trains, the North-Western Railroad has been compelled to postpone until Sunday, June 13, the new train to Fond du Lac which was to have been put on Sunday. May 22. This will put on Sunday, May 23. This will for Thursday, May 27, undoubtedly be somewhat of a disapter Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lawson and son, pointment to campers who had intended to make use of the train during the early part of June or the latter part of May. This is the train for which residents of Janesville who had make the morning.

Miss Cora Hallosy of Milwaukee is contaged at Lake Koshkonong puti-

TWO SPECIAL PERMITS TO MARRY WERE ISSUED TODAY

Out-of-Town Couples Given Permission to Marry Without The Usual Formalities.

Two special permits to marry were issued today by County Clerk H. W. Frank Jaynes, who recently resigned Lee to Oliver S. H. Chatfield and Luin May Chatfield, both of West Allis, Wis, and Joseph A. Savage of Rockford, Ill., and Elizabeth Rose Downford, Ill., and Elizabeth Rose Downstor, Ill., an ford, Ill., and Elizabeth Rose Down-ing of Beloit. The first couple were married this afternoon by Rev. R. C. Denison of the First Congregational church, while Judge C. H. Lange per-formed the ceremony for the second.

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Sale of misses and children's dresses in white and colors at Archie Reld's.

Reid's,
Asters and tomato plants, 8c a doz,
417 Cornella St. Call after 5 p. ns.
Sample underwear—ladies', gents'
and children's—at Archie Reid's,
In the classified column will be noticed the advertisement of Oscar Rowe

for the sale of his launch. The bent is new, was built to order for him and is a bargain for anyone in want of a

jumper suits in write and colors at Archie Reid's, Shirtwalst sale at Archie Roid's, Shirtwalst sale at Archie Roid's, Muslin underwear, gowns, skirts, pants, corset covers—all at sample cost, Archie Reid's,

Prof. Keht will give a May party to his High school pupils and their friends Friday, May 21st.

New millinery at Archie Reid's,

2-piece dresses in prints at \$1.

Many Parts of Moon Vielbie, and Dividing the moon's surface into 125 parts, 72 of them are visible from the oarth.

ROCK PRAIRIE. A man's ideas are often quite independent of his line of conduct; a woman's generally are a reflex of them.—

A. Stoddard Walker.

Laughlin, paster of the First Presbyterian church, Janesville, will preach at the Rock Prairie U. P. church Sunday, May 23. Services are to be held at 3:00 o'clock p. m. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.

"Perseverance"....Emmett Murphy devoted friends who made up this "The Game".....Glenn Robertson Cranger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Class Prophecy"...Frank Robertson Cranger, Mrs. Thomas King, the "The Banquet".....Elbridge Fifield "The Losing Teams"....Vorno Morrill 

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies of some of the farms near the city her residence on Court street and

for June 1: On Tuesday, May 25, Mrs, Fifield will entertain at cards at two thirty and again on Friday afternoon Last evening eight ladies surprised

Last evening eight lances on the last evening eight lances of home; apolls, Mrs. Eloise Nowlan Homes apolls, Mrs. Eloise Nowlan Homes in the Isle of Pines, Miss Marguerite Samuels of Darlington, and Mr. and Samuels of Chicago, her biringay. The indes prescut were Mrs. Charlemont. Jackman, Mrs. Charles Putnam, Mrs. Mary Doly, Mrs. Buchanan Dearborn, Mrs. Her-bert Allen, Mrs. David Watt and Mrs.

A. P. Hurnban,
A progressive breakfast and dinner was given today in honor of Mrs. Charles Parsons of Duluth. The Charles Parsons of Dotals. The man F. Carlo, the state of the breakfast was served at Mrs. Charles Meinhardt and Harriet Bostwick, and Capt. Frank Bostwick enjoyed a trip street, Mrs. George S. Parker and to Delayan today.

Mrs. P. S. Baker being the guests.

Druggists Meet Tomorrow: The At one o'clock dinner was served at Mrs. P. S. Baker's in the Culion flats. Mrs. George Kimball and Mrs. Wil-

meeting. guesta. Mrs., Frank Blodgett returned last Bouth Academy street fell on Tuesday and broke one of his ribs. He is now evening from a trip to Chicago, Landlord Charles Carpenter of the Railroad hotel is confined to his bed resting easier.
Prof. Rahr III: Superintendent II.
C. Buell took charge of Professor
Rahr's classes at the high school this

llam Sherer being the additional

J. P. Carle transacting business it Albany, Wis. Charles and H. C. Krebs of Watertown wore visitors in this city yes-

Thomas E. Welsh, who has been very lil for several weeks past, is now able to sit up for several hours

ouch day.

12. L. Howell of Boloit was in the city yesterday.
M. G. Jeffris returned hat evening

from a trip to Chicago. J. O. Matson and F. J. Davis have returned to Rockford after a brief visit in Janosville, 🦲 Mrs. W. H. Greenman and Miss Mabel Greenman went to Chicago to-

day for a visit.

Miss Stacia Butler has returned from a visit with relatives in Madi-

sued invitations for a party in honor of Mrs. Charles Parsons of Duluth

temporance city.

Scoking Father: Ex-Sheriff Fisher has been in Chicago for the past two days seeking a recreant husband and father who deserted a wife and eighteen months old child here. isiting Innesville friends for a few

Miss Alico Grogory has returned from a visit with Miss Ruth Billings at Rockford.

Mrs. A. A. Nelson and Mrs. Orvio Johnson have returned to Madison after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stoddard in this city.

Miss Louise Hanson of this city expects in the near future to accompany a Whitewater party on a trip

to Norway.

If, Johnson and W. H. Chapin of Deerfield and F. J. Hartzheim of Edgerton, who were in this city yesterday, are securing field contracts for

the Rock County Sugar Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Tolias Larson and child of Chicago, former Janesville residents, are here, for a visit with relatives. Mr. Larson is an employ of the Illinois Trust & Savings bank and a crack pitcher, on one of the heaterst baseful tenury. bankers' baseball teams. C. Hurgess is in Milwankee.

J. B. Humphroy is registered at a Milwaukoo hotel yesterday. J. P. Cullen was a Milwaukoo visi-

ior yesterday. James Grimdy is in Milwaukee. good staunch boat.

Handsome one-piece dresses and Jumper suits in white and colors at Archie Reid's.

Archie Reid's.

Archie viriativ is in all whitee.

Mrs. 'L. Il. Zimmerman of Beaver Dam and daughter are visiting her sister. Mrs. John Palter, 1309 Pleasant Archie Reid's.

street. Frank Balnes has returned from California. Mrs. Baines and family will not return for none two weeks, Mrs. Charles Parsons of Duluth 18 the guest of Mrs. George S. Parker,

GOING ABROAD. .The embroiderer at the Myers. Hetel is closing her trunks to go abroad, hoping to return next year with love-

sock evidence as to the parentage of the infant whose dead body was found on the roof of the laundry there on Tuesday.

1.00 What's the Use? The man who says nothing may be a deep thinker, but of what use is a Rock Prairie, May 20.—Rev. J. W. voln of gold if it can't be brought Laughllu, paster of the First Presby-the surface?—Chicago Daily News, veln of gold if it can't be brought to

One-piece white dresses, \$3 and up, at Archie Reid's.

Save money-read advertisements.

#### PELTED WITH RICE CAPTAIN BOSTWICK TO BE IN CHARGE OF AT CLINTON DEPOT PORTSMOUTH YARDS

# St. P. R'y.

Misses Amoret Whiton, Louise Morrill, Charlotte Monat, and Marguerite Effective Sunday, May 23rd, the evening train for Davenport, Rock rill, Charlotte Monar, and Jarguotte Samuels, and the Messrs. John Shear-er, Stanley Woodriff, William Mc-nell, and Ralph Van Clove. A Vir. 125 P. M. instead of 5:55, Sanday bank and other little outeroppings of contains in taxed the folerance of the Clintonites until the next train for local particular virial viria Also other small changes. W. A. JOHNSON; Agent.

## Strictly Fresh Caught Fish For Friday RANS AT THE BIG SANI

TARY GROCERY. Fresh Caught Trout.

Fresh Caught Perch. Fresh Caught Bull-

Sylvan Eron Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwankee St. Phones 398-3981.

## NASH

Domestic and Oil Sardines. Home Grown Lettuce 5c. 3 bchs. Asparagus 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. . Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. Full Cream Brick Cheese 18c. Extra Fancy Limburger 18c. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c.

3 cans Hominy 26c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Funcy Pumpkin 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fancy Crawford Peaches 25c.

3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Peas and 2 cans Corn 25c Best 50c Tea on Earth.

Best 40c.Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. Fresh Fish, Order Early. Lake Superior Trout 121/20 lb. Dressed Perch 8c lb.

Halibut Steak 121/2c lb. cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Gorton Mustard Sardines 10c. Canned Fresh Mackerel 18c. Russel's Best Patent Flour \$1.40.

Pillsbury's Best XXXX Flour \$1.65.

Gold Medal Flour \$1.65. National Biscuit Co.'s Goods. Richeliou Cocoanut 20c lb. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c, 3 Grapefruit 25c.

Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb. Home Salted Peanuts 40c lb. Berchnut Peanut Butter. Salt Mackerel 18c. lb. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter.

3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Jelly Dessert or Jell-O 25c. Fancy Shelled Walnuts, 35c lb. Dried Raspberries 35c lb.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c Calumet Baking Powder 20c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 35c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Coleman's Mustard 15c and and 30c.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Scap 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

THE DAUGHTER OF FORMER TREASURY SECRETARY DIES FAIR STORE

Little Nine-year-old Helen Cortelyou Died at Home in Long Island
Last Night.

New York, May 20,—Helen Cortelyou, the nine-year-old daughter of

# George B. Cortelyon, former secretary of the treasury, died last night at the Cortelyon home at Huntington, L. I.

#### RESPONSIBLE BANKING

Regardless of any special service a banker may render,

#### RESPONSIBILITY als A NECESSITY

This bank's capital, surplus and sharehold. cr's liability is \$280,000

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

This Coupon and 15 cents will buy

SHERBORY WALLS CUCUMBER CREAM

HIGHERTHEET'S SPECIAL TO-DAY: Roman Punch, Cream and Sundae, for

any day this week at Helmstreet's Drug

## If It's Fresh Fish You Want CALL:OR PHONE Roesling Bros. EARLY

Fresh Silver Herring, 15.8c Fresh Perch, lb.....8c Fresh Trout, lb.......12c Fresh Halibut, lb......120 In Vegetables we have String

Beans, Home Grown As. paragus, Green Onions, Lettuce, Radishes, Spinach, Cucumbers, New Cab. bage, Pie Plant and Celery.

New Potatoes, pk.....450 Silver Skin Onions, .1b . . .5c STRAWBERRIES, quart 

Santa Clara Prunes, Ib. .....8c and 10c Dry Apples and Peaches, lb. .....10c Dry Apricots, lb.....121/20 Navy Beans, qt......10c Salt Pork, lb......121/2c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, 1b. .....14c Plenty of Cooking Butter,

Fancy Separator Butter, by 

2 qt. bottles Richelieu Rootbeer ......25c Rootbeer Extract ......15c Lemons, doz. ......25c Cabbage and Tomato Plants, Red, White and Pink Gera-

niums .... . 10c and 121/20

# Golden Palace Flour \$1.70 Sk.

3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ 5 LBS. MO JA COFFEE \$1 3 1.LB. PKGS. SEEDED RAISINS 25¢

HOME GROWN ASPARA. CUS SC BUNCH. HOME GROWN ONIONS 2 · BCHS. FOR 5c JELLO, 'ALL'FLAVORS,

S¢ PKG. BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 27¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

#### OXFORD SALE

SECOND FLOOR. Ladles \$2.50 exfords in tan, exblood and black viel kid, blatcher cut, military heels, at \$1.95, Ladies' patent leather \$2.50 exterds

this weak at \$1.95 a pair. Ladies' black, vice kid exford, blutcher cut, military or low heel, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's tan Russia calf and black

patent colt exford, regular \$3.50 grade at \$2.50. Men's ox-blood Russia calf shoe,

blutcher cut, large brass eyelets, Eng-lish welt sole, regular \$3,50 shoe, for

Men's patent colt, gun-metal or vici kid shoes, Solz make, Blutcher cut, \$3.50 grade at \$2.50.

A bargain in men's tan calfskin Work Shoos, made with extra heavy soles, outside leather counter, large

oyolets, at \$2.00 a pair.

Oyonon's Comfort Oxfords, with
clastic aides, at \$1.25 a pair.

Children's Oxfords in patent leather
and tan, kid, at, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a

Boys' Boxenit Blucher Oxfords, sizes 81/4 to 12, \$1,25; 121/4 to 51/4 at \$1,50

## Dry Goods Dep't

Sample skirts \$2.75 to \$6.00... Shirt walst suits, house dresses and rappers, large size, choice, \$1.00. Short kimonas and dressing sacques

Separato skirts, percale, 50c. Heavy colored skirts, \$1.25. Chambray petticoats, 49c. Sateen skirts 85c to \$1.50. Heathorbloom pottleoats, \$2.00 to

Silk skirts \$4.65. 30c Mercerized French poplin, a nice assertment of colors, 30c yd. American suiting, 15c yd. Fancy ginghams and suitings, 10c

India linen, 7c, 10c, 12c and 18c.
72-inch wide table linen 98c yd.
Unbleached table linen, fine values,

Muslin skirts, from 25c to \$3.98. Muslin gowns, Alic, 73c and 98c. Corset covers, 25c and 49c, Long; sloeve vests, 25c, Ladies' Jersey ribbed, vests, 5c to

Muslin ruffled curtains, 25c and 49c per pair. Lace curtains 98c pair.

# FRESH FISH

Trout and Perch. Salt Whitefish, Mackerel, Herring and Salmon. Spiced Herring, 10c lb. Strictly Frosh Eggs.

Kippered Herring, 2-lb. can Codfish in Chunk, 18c lb. Codfish in Class Jars, 20c.

Fancy Dressed Smoked Herring, 20c lb. Sardines in oil or mustard. Norwegian Smoked Sardines

Salmon. Fancy York State Full Cream and Fancy Brick

tables.

G. N. VANKIRK The East Side Sanitary Grocer.

Water Heaters

Connected ready for



Will increase the temperature of 40 gals. of water 50' degrees in one hour at

Archie Beld's.
Good shop carponters wanted. Hard to find a more appeller designs than ever, Ladies have a few days yet to obtain these exply at once, to F. C. Jaeger, Watertizing and nourishing food. clusivo patterns. The demonstrator for the Ther Mo-Grape Fruit torcycle will be at Russell & Mc-Daniels, 122 Corn Exchange, until Friday evening. Come and take a .To Sack Evidence: Shoriff Scholbel will go to Edgerton temorrow, to 15c Each

> large as three of the regular 10e size. Try one of these monster grapefruit. Never had anything to equal them. DEDRICK BROS.

**NASH** 

Toe and 49c. Long kimonas, \$1.00.

25c and 49c yd. Headquarters for muslin under-

# Shopping bags, 250 to \$1.25. Long gloves, 29c to \$1.50.

Broiled Mackerel, 2.lb. can

Codfish in'1'lb. Cartons, 15c.

10c. All the Leading Brands of

· Cheese. Cammenbert Cheese in 1.1b. boxes, 35c. Everything for your Friday

All kinds of Fruit and Vege-

dinner.

a cost of ONE NICKEL.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

#### -TODAY'S CHICAGO. MARKETS.

INPECIAL TO THE GARNITE. Chiengo, May 20,

Cattle receipts, 4,000, Market, stendy. ourket, stemy. Roover, 5.00@7.25. Tuxas steers, 4.75@6.40. Wostern steers, 4.75@6.00. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.05. Cows and helfers, 2.50(06.40. Calves, 5.00(7.00.

Hogs receipts, 15,000, Market, 5@10c higher, Light, 0.80@7.30, Mixed, 6.00@7.42% Henvy, 7,00407.45. Rough, 7,00077.15. Good to choice heavy, 7,15@7,15, Pigs, 5,30@6,80.
Bulk of sales, 7,20@7,35.
Sheep

Sheep receipts, 8,000. Market, stendy. Native, 3,90@0.25 Wostern, 4.00@6.25. Yearling, 6.10@7.20. Lambs, 6.00@8.25. Western lambs, 6.00@9.00.

May—Opening, 1.30; high, 1.30; low, 1.20%; closing, 1.30; asked, July—Opening, 1.35% 05%; high 1.16; low, 1.35%; closing, 1.15% 05%

Doc.—Opening, 1.07@1.07%; high 1.07%; low, 1.07; closing, 1.07%

Closing—86@88. July—82. May—84@85. Sept.—88.

May—73½. July—68¼.(P%). Bopt,—66%.

Dec.-57% O % May-69%. July-62%@%

Bopt.-44 % @ % Dec -- 15 % 0 % Poultry Turkeys-15. Springers—15. Chickens—16.

Creamory-2014@21 Dairy—18@23. Egg:

Live Stock.

Chicago, May 19.
1 CATTL12-Good to choice steers, 30,007
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14.0017.60, 11.0018-Cloud to prime / heavy, \$7,250, 7.4515: good to choice / inesimm-weight butchers, \$7,10477.30; good to choice light, \$7,0577.15; medium-weight mixed, \$7,051 1.29; good to choice heavy, packing, \$7,05 47,15; pigs, \$4,5097.10, ,

#### JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., May 18. Ear Corn—\$20,000. Corn Meal—\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats—\$3140\$32. Standard Middings—\$27.50 (\$\$28. Oil Meal—\$1.75(\$\$1.80.

Hrnn—\$28@\$29 per ton.
Oats, riay, Straw.
Outs—Endpbdc.
Hay—\$9.00@\$9.50 per ton. Straw—\$5.500586.00.

Styo—85c for 60 lbs.

Stray—\$6.500 bs.

Styo—85c for 60 lbs.

State Butter.

Eigin Butter.

1 liight, Ill., May 18.—Hutter—Firm;
24c. Sales for the wook, 611,300.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter—24c. Dalry Butter—20@224c. Eggs—Fresh, 18c. Vagetables. Rutabagas-550r600 bu. Onlons-\$2,00@\$2,50 por crate.

Apples—\$6,000p\$6,50 per bbl.
Poultry Market,
Live fewls are quoted at the local
markets as follows: Chickens-12@1214c. Springers-12c. Ducks-18c.

Turkeys-18c. 1logs - Different Krades - 616@7c

Pigs—4 14 Obc. allve.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—34,00 © \$5.50.

Highest Active Volcano. There are no fewer than twenty lofty volcanic peaks clustered about the city of Quito, the capital of Ecuador. One of these, Catepaxi, is the highest active volcane in the world.



I met a goat and said to him, The question pray excuse— Why do you always wag your chia?" Quoth he, "Because I chews!"

Plad the goat.



FATHER SHOOTS HUSBAND OF 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL. LITTLE MRS. IRVING W. BECK, HER HUSBAND, IRVING W. BECK, AT LOWER LEFT, AND HER FATHER, ALBERT H. WILLARD, AT LOWER RIGHT.

to have felt this was fair and she left her parental home and went into hiding in rooms provided by her himband. She would not allow her parents to know where she was, knowing they would seek her out and attempt to bring her back. This so exasperated the father that he went to the Beck store and, after some words, and while Beck was weighing out some greeries for a boy, deliberately shot him three times, according of the child and the greer and who to the testimony taken at the cor-oner's inquest. Another witness stat-od that Mr. Willard said as Bock fell: "If he is dead f am the happiest could communicate with his daughter

undoubtedly rely upon the unwritten law for his defense.

Great crowds gathered at the latter of a store in D street and paid undoubtedly rely upon the unwritten of the shooting.

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AUCTION SALE

PIANOS & ORGANS

We will sell at auction eight Pianos and seven pianos at 25 SOUTH RIVER STREET ON

SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

Just the kind for these who want a good, inexpensive instrument for the home, church,

school or hall. This is the greatest opportunity of your life to get a good instrument

cheep. Terms will be one-third cash on delivery or day of sale, a few dollars each

month until paid. A discount of 5 per cent will be made for cash. The instruments will

be delivered within a reasonable distance of Janezville. Sale commences at 12:30 in the

afternoon. Do not miss this chance. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

These instruments are in good playing condition and some of them are nearly now.

Washington, D. C.—One of the saddost incidents of recent police annals is the shooting of Irving W. Bock by Albert H. Willard. The trouble areaso over the marriage of Mr. Bock, who is a man of mature years, to the 14-typar-old daughter of Albert Willard. The tragedy occured in the Beck store some time ago, and resulted in the almost instant death of Mr. Beck.

Three weeks go the two were married with the understanding that the girl was to remain in her father's home until such time as he saw fit to girl was to remain in her father's home until such time as he saw fit to have felt this was fair and she left her parental home and went into hidding in rooms provided by her hims.

atoly shot him three times, according of the child and the grocer and who "If he is dead I am the happinst could communicate with his daughter man in the world; if he lives I am the most unhappy."

Corner Nesbit has returned a verdent better to her at the most unhappy."

Corner Nesbit has returned a verdent better to a size in this message he the crime, and the trial will excite went to a size in D street and paid annually interest for the father will \$6 for the revolves with which he but

and begged that their daughter be returned to them, but the grocer declared his wife was happy and did not want to leave him. The next not want to leave him. The next rather to be an evolution of economy morning Willard left home about 6 and commercial convenience than an electron and anticologic and convenience than an o'clock and called to see his son-in-law, but left the house without learn-ing position abditional form in ing anything additional. Later in homes use unguents, oils, meals and the morning Mrs. Willard called at the bath powders in preference to it. A store. She had received this note lather is not in this ago as pictur-

from her daughter,

"Irving was telling me that you wanted to know my address, but think it best for you not to know, as daily would find it out, and he would he up here raising the devil. You would be sure to tell him, I am in water supportable store and do not. a nice, respectable place, and do not have anyone to quarrel with me, so don't worry. You can send my clothes and other things if you wish, but if you don't I have plonty of many and can buy more; but I would like to have my other things. Don't worry.

phase. From your loving daughter, poncey, please. From your loving daughter, poncountry."

Tuesday Mrs. Willard received a letter from her daughter, in which the girl said:

"Dear Mamma-I was thinking that you might be worried, and I will write you a few lines to let you know that I am all right. I have a whole room to my self and the use of the parlor,

and can get my meals.
"I would have come home, but Irving would not come with me after the way daddy abused him in the store. way unity amined aim in the store. I would not leave you, but I was afraid to come home. If I send after my clothes will you let me have them? If you want to write to me address. the letters to Box 178, main post of flee, for I. W. Bock, and I will get them. Do not be worried, as I am perfectly safe in a good place,
"So good-by. From your loving
daughter, DOROTHY."

Two Excellent "Bulls."

An Irish clergyman is credited with having concluded a powerful oration in this fashion: "My brothron, let not this world rob you of a peace which it can noither give nor take away," Which is coupled with the remark of a fellow country colleague who in rensoning with a woman; who had lost her faith in Christianity told her: Well, you will go to hell, you know; and I shall be very sorry, indeed, to see you thore!"

Texas Pecan Orchards.

Texas is the greatest pscan-growing section in the world. Pecans are a valuable food product. Cultivation of pecane is a protable industry, the pecans is a protable industry, the trees in many orchards being valued at \$100 each. Experts declare the crop will pay more in proportion to the care given and money invested the care given agent. There are no than any other crop\$ There are pecan orchards in Texas more than 1. 000 acres in extent; and even larger ones are to be created.-Dallas News.

Use Boap as Economy.

Soap in its modern form seems homes use unguents, olls, meals and esque as the old method, when a

Because she kept 12 cuts named aftcolored favorite named St. Judas, an the experience seems to be "wearing, she was incompetent, Her nearest relatives, who are consins, have begun the action. One-third of the estate was left to charity and the remainder to relatives and frieuds.

Reptiles in Winter. Frogs and toads can stand freezer the 12 apostles, including one drab ing and thawing a few times, though effort is being made to have the will as most of them succumb after re of the late Miss Anna A. Burnet of IIII peated trials. Just how snakes pass ton, N. J., who left an estate valued at the winter we do not know. Two or \$300,000, set aside on the ground that three specimens of the common striped snake which we have dug from stone heaps in the winter appeared to be frozen stiff, though a natural repugnanco to the reptiles prevented

close observation.—Exchange.

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

# Our Great Sale of Men's Fine Suits



continues, with quality, styles and prices unparalleled in the history of suit selling. All the leading manufacturers of high art clothing are represented at this offering. The suits are new and made for present selling, and the wonderful savings presented compels you to come here for your new spring and summer Suit. This is a sale event that is surely of intense interest to every man. We have divided them into two lots to choose from, at-

\$11.00 and \$16.50

Men's Suits worth up to | \$18 00, now

Men's Suits worth up to \$25.00, now

\$16.50 SEE THEM IN OUR LARGE DISPLAY WINDOW

THERE are no Summer Shoes in the market today that can compare for one moment with our exhibit. These are serious words; we mean that they should be. We will make them good, more than good, if you will come here. ALL THE NEW STYLES FOR BOTH, MEN AND WOMEN.

# Special Sale of

**IDERMUSLINS** 

Continues FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE IN OUR NORTH STORE

These garments are genuine bargains which any woman can well afford to take advantage of. The assortment is large. They are mostly the celebrated STANDARD MAKE, which means,

nothing slighted in the making. BUY MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DURING THIS SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES.

# **CHEMISE**

# **DRAWERS**

DRAWERS-Open and closed, have lace and embroidered ruffles, also plain tucked ruffles; are cut full.

65e value ......39e 

## **SKIRTS**

The skirts are wide and full, having deep floupees. Some of fine sheer embroidery, some tuck. ed with German Val. or round thread insertion with lace edging, others of cluny lace and insertion.

50e value	\$2.35 and \$2.50 value\$1.87 \$2.75 and \$3.00 value\$2.19 \$3.50 value\$2.48 \$4.00 value\$2.98 \$5.00 and \$5.50 value\$3.98
2.00 value \$1.48	value \$3,98

Chemise are beautifully trim-

med with wide lace and insertions and with fine sheer embroideries. \$1.75 value .....\$1.48 \$2,25 value .....\$1.87

\$2.50 value ......\$1.98

# **CORSET COVERS**

CORSET COVERS are mostly of the loose fit. ting style although some are tight fitting button back. Some are lace trimmed, while others have cmbroidered edges and insertion; some plain tucked. ONE LOT ALL SIZE 32.

35c and 371/2c value 40c, 50c and 65c value, [ at ......29c 75c and 85c value \$1,00 and \$1,25 value / at ......48c Ruffled Corset Cover 50c value at......39c 75c value at......48c | \$2.50 value ......\$1.68 \$2.50 value .....\$1.48

One Lot In All Sizes. 40c value .......28c 50e and 65e value, .38c 75c and 85c value. .48c value ............680 \$1.25 value .......88c \$1,50, \$1,75 and \$2,00

Covers \$2,25 value .....\$1,10

**GOWNS** 

\$3,98

The Gowns are all cut full in regular and b slip over styles, yokes" are trimmed with lace and embroidery.

75e value at.....50c \$2.00 and \$2.25 value at ,.....\$1.48 \$2,50 value at....\$1.78 \$3,00, \$3,25 and \$3,50 vaule at ......\$1.28 \$4,00 and \$4,50 value at .....\$2.19 \$5,00 value at....\$2,48

"FLEEKS"

## SENATE SCENTED WITH GINGER

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS HAVE SPICY DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL.

BAILEY RAPS GOV. JOHNSON

Texan Declares Minnesota Executive Was Reckless of the Truth in interview -- Smoot Disputes Clay's Word-Discuss Chemicals.

Washington, May 20.-Whether the senate's handling of the chemical schedules of the tariff bill, which was resumed to-day, will result in pyrotechnics, is a matter of speculation around the caultol building.

Democrats and Republicans yester day used at times strong language in a good-natured way, taunted each other with the degree of dissensions each party has suffered during the St. Paul consideration of the tariff.

The debate was precipitated by Mr. Balley, who charged the Republicans with entering into a conspiracy by exaggerating Democratic dissensions In order to hide their own difficulties. He said he had by careful observation recently become convinced "that a deliberate and systematic plan had been inaugurated to obscure the difforences on the Republican side by exaggerating and even misrepresenting the differences on this aide.

Hale Replies to Balley. 'Mr. Hale assured the senator from Toxas that there was no reason for such suspicion and he added that the fact was that the newspapers, selzing upon dissonsions in either party, display thom prominently as picturesque features. He assured the Texan that nothing beyond that in his opinion existel in respect to his suspicion of conspiracy. Mr. Hale declared that there would be no failure to cuact a protective tariff bill and he declared that when it was all over all the Republicans would support it and all the Democrats would oppose it.

Mr. Balley, resuming referred to a published interview with Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, criticising the mipority in the sounte in its attitude toward the tariff bill.

Says Johnson Should Study. "If this represents the views of Mr. Johnson," Mr. Balley said, "then he might better be at home studying the turiff question than secking Domocratic favor in other states. If this interview was authorized or sanctioned by Gov. Johnson he was uttorly rockloss of the truth and is disqualifled for any station. His explanation is that the railroads of the south have interested themselves in this legislation and have overcome the consciences of some senators. He quickt, If he knows that, in the cause of truth to specify who are the men to whom

he refers." Defining the Defnocratic attitude toward the tariff question, Mr. Bailey had a decision been permissible. declared that the day whon Democrats should favor free raw material had and his superior blocking saved him passed and said that doctrine was expressed by Democrats in the past who had hoped by such favor to attract

northern manufacturors. To Vote for Free Oll.

Mr. Balley said he proposed to vote to place oil and its products on the son was slow on his feet, and appeared free list because, he said, a duty on not to be in the best condition. Reto the beople who use it.

"And yet," he said, "two excellent gentlemen recently called on me and and this was the sum total of the spent an hour trying to convince me that the Standard Oll Company wants oll on the free list."

Referring to the anti-trust law, Mr. Batley said that if he were attorney general with competent assistants ho could brook up all unlawful combination. It would only be necessary, he said, to put a few of the violators of the law in jail.

Declaring that Joseph F. Smith, the hend of the Mormon church; every year fixes the price of beets in the interest of the beet sugar factories of Utah rather than in favor of the producers of beets, Senator Clay called forth a characterization of his statement as "absolutely untrue," by Senator Smoot, himself an official of the Mormon church:

Senator Clay declared that Mr. Smith, as prosident of the best sugar factories of Utah, received \$20,000 anmual salary. "He is always in favor of the factories and against the growors," said Senator Clay,

SHIP CAUGHT IN ICE JAM.

#### Many Passengers on the Mongollan Face Great Danger.

St. Johns, N. F., May 20.-The Allan line steamer Mongollan, bound from Clasgow and Liverpool for St. Johns, N. F., Halifax, N. S., and Philadelphia, with hundreds of passengers on board, was caught in a dangerous ice jam one mile off the harbor late and was in a hazardous position.

It was foured that if the wind increased the Mongolian would be driven ashere and become a total wreck. Should such an accident occur, it is thought the passengers can oscape by walking over the densely packed les flocs.

The constal steamer Prospero, also Hes wedged in the les, between the Mongollan and the shore.

Upholds \$3,154,000 Tax Assessment. Topeka, Kan., May 20.-Judge Pollock, in the federal court here, upheld the law creating the state tax board and affirmed a tax of \$3,154,000 astessed by the board against the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Olive Crop of Greece. The clive crop of Greece this year is estimated at 15,000,000 gallons. >

#### BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Wen, Lost, Par ct. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Vichita .....11 Tes Molnes .....12 Topeks .....0

Hashlo ..... AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Following are the results of rester

day's baseball games:

AMERICAN LUAGUE. Boston, 5; Chicago, 3. Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4. Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 10. Bt. Louis, 1; New York, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 4: Chicago, 2.
Brooklyn, 2: Pittsburg, 0.
Boston, 6: St. Louis, 2.
New York, 18: Circinati, 3. WESTERN LEAGUE. Lincoln, 3; Denvet, 2. Des Moines, 9; Wichita, 7.

Bloux City, 1; Pueblo, 0, Omaha, 4; Topeka, 2, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Mineapolis, 1; Indianapolis, 3, 8t. Paul, 4; Louisville, 7, Milwaulice, 3; Columbus, 4, THEEE I LEAGUE, Davenport, 7: Decatur, 3, Intaque, 0; Illoomington, 3, Codar Rapids, 2; Peorla, 1, Rock Island, 3; Springfield, 5, CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 2; Zanesville, 5. Fort Wayne, 8; Terre Haute, 4. Grand Rapids, 2; Wheeling, 4. Bouth Hend, 5; Evansville, 9.

#### JOHNSON-O'BRIEN FIGHT DRAW. Heavyweight Champion Falls to Stop the Philadelphian.

Philadelphia, Mar 20,-Jack Johnson, the big colored heavyweight champion, failed to win over Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia light heavyweight, in a six-round bout. The fight was even and the consensus of opinion was that it should have been a draw, O'lirien's maryelously fast footwork from dumnge in several close mixes,

and three times he was forced to his knees by the great strength, and weight of Johnson in the elinches, It was a fast fight, O'Brien doing the greater part of the leading. John-

damage done in the six rounds. Johnson had nothing to say after the bout except that he thought he had the better of it. O'llrien was enthusiastic over his showing. He said he had accepted a proposal to meet Al Kaufman in San Francisco in the near future.

ROOSEVELT KILLS BIG RHING.

Takes Seven Shots to Slay a Huge Pachyderm.

Nairobl, British Bast Africa, May 20.—Theodore Roosevelt has begun of Stephen R. Trowbridge, a missionhis hunting expedition from the Ju Ja ranch of George McMillan, whose guest he is. He went out and bagged a female rhinoceres. The first shot wounded her in the shoulder and the animal fled to the bushes. Mr. Roosevelt followed on horseback and six more shots were required to bring her down. The head and skin weighed 502 pounds.

Cal. Roosevolt also added a hippopotamus to his big-game bag. The animal was killed a short distance from the Ju Ja ranch.

Insune; Elopes with Ex-Convict. Waterloo, In., May 20 .- Mattie Corliss, 54 years old, an inmate of the poor house for 41 years, eloped with Charles Dale, aged 50, an ex-convict, who was also an inmate of the poor house. The woman has no concuption of time, bolleving she is still a girl,

Kenosha Fire Chief Weds.

Kenosha, Wis., May 20,-Chief of the Fire Department Henry Isermann of this city and Mrs. Tessie O'Connor, well-known woman of Milwaukoe, vero married at St. James church here. The wedding was a complete surpriso.

Three Die in Storm. Pensacola, Fin., May 20.-Three lives were lost in a severe storm. The wind reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Vanderbilt Horse Wine Prize. Paris, May 20,-W. K. Vanderbilt's Chandos won the Priz Noelle at Tremելոչ.

Employed in British Mines. 877,000 miners are employed in the mines of the United Kingdom.

#### THE SPEECH OF LABOR'S FOE

JOHN KIRBY, NEW PRESIDENT OF MANUFACTURERS, TO: CON-

TINUE WAR.

Asserts American Federation Faces Ruin-Declares He Asks No Compromise with "Criminala" --- Will Pursue His Predecessor's Policy.

New York, May 20,-Pollowing his election to the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers to specced James W. Van Cleave, John Kirby, Jr., announced that he would fighting labor.

"Mr. Gumpers," said Mr. Kirby, "has said that while Mr. Van Cleave would pretend to refuse a renomination he would in reality be dropped by the association. If Mr. Compers could have been present when Mr. Van Cleave was made the recipient of every mark of appreciation and respect within the gift of the association and of its members individually, he would undoubtedly have amended his judgment of the causes lying at the bettom of my election. To Face Labor Question.

not know where his consolution is to shipped to the former home of the de-pledged to face the labor question. It involves a great principle which cannot be fooled with, compromised with, or temporized with, if America is to ing. When he was taken sick he asked remain America. The life of the American Fuderation of Labor is hanging by a inread and there would be no request to have any service that might militant organized labor to-day if it were not for the support of misguided philanthropists and women's socioties, who are constantly keeping up the agitation. My policy will be that of James W. Van Cleave, No Compromise with "Criminals."

"I do not believe in compromise with criminals. It is better to bring the whole labor question to a pointed isano instead of temporizing and fooling wiht it. The only way to deal with this animal is to take it by the horns till it is made obedient. If we had to deal with the 95 per cent, of labor men who are for justice and fulrness we could settle this whole labor problem in an instant."

The afternoon session closed with the presentation of a diamond ring to Mr. Van Cleave by J. McKinory of San Francisco, in behalf of the Citizens' Industrial Association of San Fran- of 55 years, cisco and the California members of the association, as a token of approclation of his efforts "to uphold indithe country.

GREGG BLAMES WICKERSHAM. Oklahoma District Attorney Says He

Only Followed Instructions. Tulsa, Okla., May 20,-United States District Attorney Gregg, in defense of the motion filed by the defendants in the Muskogee town lot fraud caser charging him with gross misconduct, made this statement:.

"I am not responsible for these prosecutions. I have not made a personal investigation of any of the it would produce no revenue and peatedly the champion rushed his cases and have acted solely on inwould only increase the price of oil smaller antagonist, but seldom landed structions from the department at effectively. A right-hand counter in Washington, I submitted to the grand the fifth round cut O'Brien's right eye jury no evidence except that which was furnished me by the special repre-

sentatives of the government." The third federal grand jury called to reinvestigate the frauds is comploted. A motion of the defendants to dismiss the jury was overruled,

TURKS QUESTION AMERICAN. Missionary Tells How Fellow Workers

Wore Slain in Massacre. Morsina, Asiatic Turkey, May 20,-The military commission from Constantinople which is investigating the recent rioling has taken the testimony ary of the American Board of Comnitssioners for Foreign Missions, who was with the American missionaries, Henry Maurer and D. M. Rogers, when they were killed.

Surgoon Miller, with a detail of enlisted men from the American cruiser North Carolina, is in charge of the now hospital just opened at Adama, The North Carolina is in Mersina harbor. Sickness at Adams is increasing because of the great heat.

Fighting in Cyprus Churches. Larnaca, Cyprus, May 20,-Great ex-

citement prevalls in the town of Limasol, Cyprus, where disturbances have arisen over the enthronization of the archbishop. Fighting has occurred in the churches, many of which castan bankson District Number Osc.

Disfranchisement is Defeated, Tallahassee, Fin., May 20.—The negro disfranchisement bill received its final defeat in the house when it came up for reconsideration.

First English Woolen Cloth. Woolen cloth was first made in England in 1330.

FUNERAL IN NEW YORK.

Death and Burlal of a Man Nobody Knew Much About.

"Dying made easy, is a good motto for New York," said a business man to his friend who is a visitor from the middle west. "The other night when I got home I saw an undertaker's wagon standing at the entrance. Cheerful sort of thing to see after you have TAKES PLACE OF VANCCLEAVE been out to the play and a support with your friends.

"On the way up to my flat I came acruss the undertaker's men carrying upstairs the body of a man. The undertaker explained that the corpso was that of an olderly man who had died that night at a hospital and who had lived with the people in the apartment below mine. His friends had employed the undertaker to take charge of the body and arrange for the burinl.

"The next day as I was going out I met the undertaker. I thought it was pursue his predecessor's policy of the decent thing for me to show respect to the dead, particularly in view of the statement of the undertaker that the dead man had no friends in the city. The people with whom lis lived were acquaintances only.

"I followed the undertaker to the room. Only a few persons were present. The undertaker took a prayerbook from his pocket and read the Episcopal barial service.

"After that the undertaker's em ployes carried the coffin downstairs and placed it in a hearso. He and his men stepped into the carriage. The cortege moved down the street. I succeed Mr. Van Cleave, however, I do learned later that the body was

"The head of the spartment where the stranger had a room said to me: "'We didn't know much about him, He was quiet in his coming and go-"The day before he died he sent a

be hold in case of his death, at the apartment where he had lived, That was all right. "I knew nothing of his antecodents. When I spoke to an undertaker about it he said he would attend to everything, and he did, but when he read

the service I was as much surprised as you were," "The undertaker told me afterward that he was an ex-preacher, and that he frequently officiated at the funerals of strangers. And I say agalu, dying in New York is easy."-New York Sun.

Record of Long Service. John Copping, who claims to be the oldest police superintendent in England, has placed his realgnation in the hands of the Huntingdonshire justices, after an active and moritorious service

Lay Deafness to Influenza. Many cases of deafness now under vidual liberty in the industrial life of freatment by London physicians are nttributable by them to influenza.

> On Rainy Days A Fish Brand Slicker will keep you dry And give you full value in comfort and long wear

\$3:00BUARANTEED WATERPROOF Bold by first-class Retailers the country

over. Bend for our l'ree Catalogue A. J. TOWER CO. COWER'S TOWER CANADIAN CO., Ltd. ASH BRAND TORDATO, CANADA

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Office of the County Clerk, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, May 20, 1909, at 2 300 office until Saturday, and she does not be seen in the office until Saturday, and she does not she she of the saturday and give a proper bond with two good and sufficient saturday in the fathful performance thereof, and by the seen of double the amount of his contract for the fathful performance thereof, and by the forfitted to the use of these County.

Hidders shall satte prices in writing and in fagures. No printing shall be done under this contract until the contract and bond are approved by the Countities.

All bids will be opened by County Clerk before the Countities at its meeting to be held on the 20th day of May, 1909, at 3 300 offices will make bids upon blanks furnished by this office.

However, the Countities of County Hearth to reject any and all bids.

However, the Countities of County Clerk of Purchasing Countities of County Clerk until Store.

HOWARD W. LED, County Clerk

curred in the churches, many of which have been closed to prevent further disorders.

Springfield Geta Red Men.

Danville, Ill., May 20.—Members of the lilling Red Men closed their and nual convention in this city. Following a spirited contest, which han last of throughout the entire meeting. Springfield succeeded in landing the place for the 1910 meeting over Chicago.

Rob a Bank of \$6,000.

Lincola, Neb., May 20.—Bank robbers secured \$6,000 from the Cairo State bank, demolishing the safe and the uniformal to be paid during a series of the years, and the motes of meeting to have entitled proceeding, which notes or bonds shall be only and the motes or bonds and honds; and the indersigned communisationers destring to horrow Twenty Thomsand Dollars (\$20,000.

Rob a Bank of \$6,000.

Lincola, Neb., May 20.—Bank robbers secured \$6,000 from the Cairo State bank, demolishing the safe and the levest or most favorable rate of interest, or if honds or motes shall be beneal, take the same at the lasty premium. All hids or promosals to be delivered or malied to the Clerk of said Countischers and bank and discussions.

bross, us given below, on or before Jun 1966. ther information may be lad in re spect to the same by addressing Warren Andrew, Clerk of said Center Braume Dis-Frict Number One, R. P. D. 20, Evansyille, Winstrand

Wisconsin.
Dated May 14, 1966.
ELT CRALL.
WARREN ANDROW.
R. B. HORNE.
Commissioners of Center Draining District Number One, Jeffris, Mount, Smith & Avery, Attorneys, thursmay290cw3w

Gun Empty; Porter Surrenders. Wood River, III., May 20,-After three-days' running pistol battle with Constable Wilkin and deputies, Wade Porter, his revolver empty and animunttlan gone, has surrendered. Porter is charged with threatening the life of a man who took bis place as a tele graph editor at Edwardsville Crossing The constable had asked Gov. Dences to order out the militia to capture

Aldrich Rofuses to Lecture. Washington, May 20,-Senator Nelgon W. Aldrich, chairman of the finance committee and author of the tarin bill, has declined an offer to join the circle of chautauqua lectures.

Tracy Not to Resume. New York, May 20.—Receiver E. G. Benedict, of the brokerage firm of W. W. Tracy & Company, said that the present indications were that the firm would not be able to resume business

Cutting Glass Under Water. Ordinary thin window glass can be nt with large scissors if the glass, shears, and hands are held under water. It cannot be clean cut however, but can be roughly shaped by this means. The shears are rained by this

#### What A Woman Will Hot Do

There is nothing a woman would not do regain her lost beauty. She ought to be fully as zealous in preserving her good looks. The herb drink called Lane's l'unity Medicine or Lone's Ten is the most efficient and is preserving a beautiful skip, and will do more than authing else to restore the roses to faced cheeks. At all druggists and dealors. Esc.

Notice to Creditors.

8TATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

The Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

—— In Probate.

Natica is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the rity of Janeaville, in said county, on the first Theoday of December, A. D., 1900, being December 7th, 1900, at b o'clock, a m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against Mariba R. Eidred, late of the city of Deloit, in said county, decembed.

All chains must be presented for allowance to said count, at the court house, in the city of Janeaville, in said county, on the fore the 4th day of November, A. D., 1909, or be barred.

Dated May 4th, 1909.

By the Court:

J. W. Bale, County Judge, tuesmay-low-very

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NTATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is bereby given that at a special
term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court inose, in the
city of Janesville. In said county, on the
third Tuesday, being the 18th day of May,
1009, at 0 o'clock, a, up, the following unitter will be heard and considered:

The application of Christiana Secunn in
odulit to probate the last will and festiment of Fred Secuan, late of the city of
Janesville, in said rounty, decensed,

Dated April 21, 1000.

By the Court:
J. W. Sale, County Judge,
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or be barred.

Pated April 20th, 1909.
By the Court:
J. W. Walds, County Judge.
C. D. McGowan, Atty. for Administrator,
thursapr22docwiw

For Making Fudge and Tally—get A pure, fine-flavored syrup that makes the finest kind of candy. In 10c, 25c, and 50c time at all grocers A book of cooking and candy-making recipes sent free on request. CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO., New York

Thousands of women in other cities are using the famous

# VAUCAIRE

Originally prescribed by Mmc. Qui Vive and now endorsed by all the best known authorities in beauty culture. As a general tonic, a flesh builder, it has. proven most successful, though the prescription was originally intended as a bust developer. It relieves women of that frizzly feeling. Put up in pint bottles, \$1.00; quart bottles, \$1.75.

HEIMSTREETS South Main St.

Notice to Creditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County, Court for Rock County. Probate.

Save money-road advertisements.

Notice to Creditors. STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County—Probate.

Dated April 21, 1900,
By the Courty
In the Court of Bock County
In the Court of Bock County
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Dated, May 5, 1900,
By the Court,
Ly, Sales, County Judge,
John Cunningham, Atty, for Adm.

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There Is Nothing On Earth So Mysteriously Funny As An Advertisement.

The prime first and last, and all the time objects of an advertisement is to draw custom. It is not and never will be designed for any other purpose. So the merchant waits till the busy season comes and his store is so full of dustomers that he can't get his hat off, then he rushes to his printer and goes in for advertising. When the

dull season gets along and there is no troac and he wants to sell his goods so bad he can't pay his rent, he stop advertising. That is what some of them do; but occasionally some level headed merchant does more of it and scoops in all the business, while his neighbors are making mortgages to pay the gas bill. There are times when you couldn't stop people from buying everything in ?. the store if you planted a cannon behind the door, and that's the time when the advertisement is sent out on its hely mission, It makes light work for advertising, but who wants to favor an advertisement? They are built to do hard work, and should be scut out in dull days, when a customer has to be knocked down with hard facts and ldcked insensible with bankrupt -reductions, and dragged in with irresistible slaughter of prices, before he will spend a cent. That's the end and aim of advertising and if ever you open a store, don't try to get people to come when they are already sticking out of the windows, but give them your advertisement right between the eyes in a dull season, and you will wax rich and own a fast horse and perhaps be able to smoke a cigar once or twice a year. Write this down where you'll fall over it every day. The time to draw business is when you want business, and not when you have more business than you can attend to already.

# Stanley G. Bunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228. Thom. 8. Nolan. H. C. W. Reeder. H. W. Adams

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER

PIANO TUNING. 924 Park Avenue.

chinory, lather, drills, shaftings, pul-loys, beiling, stoves, pipes, etc. S. W. ROTSTEIN.

Both phones.

## H. PETERSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Janesville, Wisconsin. Sutherland Block. New phone Black 640.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M. D. 207 Jackman Block Practice limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED Consultation from 9 to 12; and 2 to5 and by appointment.

New phone 800 red. Old phone 2762,

LAWN MOWERS SHARP-ENED 50¢

H. E. LARSEN Expert Machinist. 17 N. Huff.

#### HILTON & SADLER THE.

ARCHITECTS. CAREFUL ATTENTION TO EVERY S. DETAIL

Office on the Bridge.

LADIES' AND GENTS' shoos shined or polished, be; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10c. Bost service in the city. CHRIST ZANIAS

Cor. Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

# It's Interesting

To look over the

## Electric Irons

at our office-so many new and desirable features about them. They give you definite control of the heat and are wonders of efficiency and labor saving.

All irons are sent out on

### Thirty Days Free Trial Try one. Prices \$4.50 up.

# JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO

#### наммоскв.

Vory fine showing of hammocks, These have the three features that count-strength, make and richness of design. Medium close weave, best hard spun cotton yarn, full size pillaw, concealed spreader at head, extra stringing cords for strongthening, foot sprender, nickel caps, heavy met-al rings, fancy fluted 12-luch valance. rich and attractive combinations. The Taun, Thursday afternoon, The core-prices re \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, many was performed by Rev. Dins-dale.

Duplex striped canvas hammock; guaranteed fast color, hardwood spreader in the ends, 5-inch scalloped Missouri, where Mr. Fairfurst was inperiod value, to galvanized from tope attached to galvanized from the first spent. Saturday in Research to galvanized from the first spent. rings, at \$2.00. See these before buying.

MRS. E. HALL

Hall & Huebel, Proprietors,



it's applied like paint on Gus Stoves and Pipe. Shines lixelf. Pipe. Shines itself. Won't wash off. Bats

Ubony Finish on Iron and Wood. If your dealer doesn't have it see

New York's Consumption of Tes. A ten merchant said there are sold in New York 360,000 pounds of ten every mouth in the year.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS JANESVILLE PUPILS **MAKE GOOD RECORDS**

Last Batch of Graduates From High School Get Best Standings of Any Sent From Here. Janesville teachers point with pride

to the record of the eight students of the Janesville schools, who entered the state university last fall. Of these eight, all have made excellent standings and not one has failed in any subject. More received the high-NG.

Beloit, Wie.

Degan work

A Organ work

Miningham, who graduated from the
Janesville high school in 1908, made Plano Player and Pipe Organ work the highest record of any freshman WE ARE BUYING ALL KINDS OF

JUNK, paying market prices. Wo also have a line of second hand machinery, lather, drills, shaftings, pul-

The May number of the Wisconsin ains two contributions by graduates of the high school. On the opening page of the magazine is a short story entitled "Margaret," written by John A. Underwood. The other is a Hani II. Spohn.

#### A PERMANENT BOARD WILL MANAGE PLANT

Monroe Will Appoint Commission to

the plant must be enlarged. The Elmer Pease, Milwaukee; A. C. Voormake-up of the council has completed beese, Beleit; Miss Phoelie Halley, by changed since the plant was start. ed and it is thought hest to have a liton, Pecutonica, Ill.; and many oth-

yesterday afternoon. The convention their minds and come back to its. olocted officers as follows; President, Mrs. Ilannah Roderick, IJuda; wice are putting down cement walks in the Charles of the leaves of the l strongens, Juda: recording secretary, Frank Seaver and his cousin, Frank Stephens, Juda; recording secretary, Miss. Minnio McCammant, Monroo; Seaver, and his father had a very nartensurer, Miss Nettle Chambers, row escape in a rumaway which took these on their way to town Monday

T. Kundert of the Swiss Rifle club easily caught in front of Woodward's of this city attended a private shoot with Illinois sharpshooters at Free port yesterlay.

News from Miss Bessie Seaverson.

ing a few days in Chicago.

Dr. F. W. Carver left yesterday for Mayhew has been sick since his re-

F. E. Lambolov and Goorge Whalen ing her father, Dr. J. W. Jones, and have gone to Miller, S. D.

roo and Dill,

J. Lyord returned Monday from

Miss Tossie Herryman in Monroo Sat- nicely as could be expected. urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Dayle, Mr. and

I. J. D. Pairhurst and son, Durward, guest at the Panghorn home, corner returned Thursday from East Prairie, of Muin and Cross streets.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Copluns died Friday morning. Burial was in Mt. Vernen cometery

FULTON
Fulton, May 17.—Miss Mabel Lee
of Janesville spent the first of this
week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Pearson.

This, T. S. Biggar and daughter,
Lucy, of Walkerville, Ontarie, are
here for a visit with relatives and up Ruzt. Makes old Screen New. Produces John Ellefson is here from

northern part of Wisconsin for a visit with his brother, Andrew Ellef-

H. L. Monamara and A. H. Shel.

BON & CO.

Miss Kate Cralt was in Janesville Monday to help mark the examination. papers for diplomas. Futton will have veral graduates this year,

Rev. Adler was entertained at the nome of Alfred Hubbell over Sunday. Chester Murwin accompanied his

teacher, Miss Adeline Shaw, to her home in Milton over Sunday,

# RALPH W. CHEEVER

Impressive Ceremonies Marked Burial of Clinton's Most Prominent Resident Yesterday. [APECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

WAS LAID AT REST

Clinton, May 19,-Today has been an exceedingly sad day in Clinton, for our much beloved citizen, Raiph W. BAIPH H. BENNETT

than any other body of students who have gone. From Janesville. These are facts made known to Principal II.

C. Buell in a report soul for his land to the Baptist church conducted in the Baptist church church conducted in the Baptist church norvices at the Baptist church conducted by Rev. W. P. Leck, paster of the Methodist church at Racine, an old intimate friend, assisted by Dist. Supt. of M. E. Church Rev. Reynolds, Rev. Bosworth; paster of M. E. church Plano Player and Pipe Organ work the highest record of any freshman of Delayan, Bev. John A. Collinge, pupil, sent from the local high school pastor of M. E. church of Clinton, and In the past eight yours. The other tore. church Mr. Cheever has been a mem-ber for 43 years. The supreme offi-cers of the Mystle Workers of the World and Past Supreme Master Geo. W. Howe, now state manager, were here to attend the funeral. Mr. Choo-Literary Magazine, a student publication devoted to literary interests, conver was, beside being a supreme ill-World, a clerk of the local lodge of Modern Woodmen for 17 yours, and the two lodges attended the funeral in a body, together escorting the remains from the house to the church, A. Underwood, The other is a headed by supreme officers of the translation from Horaco" by Wil- Mystic Workers, followed by the visiting members of that order from sur; rounding towns and the city of Madison and representatives of the Wisconsin Press association. quartette sang Mr. Cheever's old favorite songs—"Home of the Eoul,"
"Shall We Meet at the Gate" and Sweet Byo and Bye," The floral offerings were very large and elaborate and of exquisite beauty and richness.

Monroe Will Appoint Commission to Take Charge of Sewage—Councils.

Change Too Often.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEITE.]

Monroe, Wis., May 29.—The local sewage disposal problem will doubtless be placed in the hands of a permanent commission to manage and keep in touch with it. The city has partly completed a soptic tank and filter bed system but because of heavy sewage from Horden's mith plant which floods the plant with thousands of gallons of sewage daily the plant must be embarged.

The following are some of those from a distance who were here to attend the functal, heside the supreme officers mentioned above; M. Davy and Charles J. Goldfield, Madison; Message dames G. W. Hatch, Froi Rogers, Emma F. Wrashburn, Julia A. Wilcox, Effico Bangs, Mary O'Nell and Stella Parks of Delavan; H. M. Knowiton, Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Church, R. C. Smith and wife, Chicago; Rog. A. E. Pauley, East Troy; C. H. Col-line, and wife, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. The Elmer Pease, Milwaukee; A. C. Voor-

charge of the system.

The Y. M. C. A. cleeted officers as follows: President, Prof. Geo. II. Havens or son; vice-president; C. L. Chambers; secretary; E. II. Gloege; troissurer, Samuel Wenger.

The annual convention of the Green in our social, church and community formula of the community. The annual convention of the Green in our social, church and community in our social, church and community. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howarth leave county W. C. T. U. came to a close life and we hope that they will change

Mrs. Hunnah Roderick, Juda; vice are putting down cement walks in president, Mrs. Incz Charles, Albany; front of their homes on East Milwan

John Strahm represented the First morning. The three were in a huggy funeral of Father, Vaughn in Janes-meeting of Group No. 2 of the State coming down, what is known as Name to the Misses Julia Pierce and the Misses Julia Pierce and gen road." The horse took fright and ran, finally running into the feace Mr. Tolyon of Cambridge, Wis., was to town Monday funeral of Father, Vaughn in Janes-wille Thursday were Mrs. M. J. Joyce, and the Misses Julia Pierce and the Misses Julia place on their way to town Monday w. W. Chadwick is home from Chicago, where he has been with Mrs.
Chadwick, who is recovering from an
operation. Mrs. Chadwick will be
able to come home in ten days.
J. H. Thelfor, Fred Galle and Ed.
T. Kander, of the Swiss-Bille club easily caught in front of Woodward's

port yesterday.

Mrs. Edith Gorham has gone to Milwhile to tyleit her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Warne,

News from dass beaution in operation
for appendicitis in Beloit hospital, is
very encouraging. She stood the oper-

Juda, May 16.—Rev. Johnson was McGoe gave the address Tuesday ovening.

A Brodhead caller Monday.

Mrs. M. J. Patton spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Monerog and Diff.

J. Lard returned Monday from a corner of Cross and School streets.

J. Lyord returned Monday from a cornier of Cross and School streets, C. S. Johnson of Beloit visited friends Margaret Schooffer and Mrs.

John Miller spont Saturday in Janess Miss Francis Woodward returned

from a week's visit at Whitewater \*\* Miss, Edith Timm returned to her Tuesday.

Mrs. George Henedict and Robert; were Brodhead visitors

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Dr. Montgomery accompanied Mrs. Br. B. Monroe to Chicago Tuesday.

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rday.

Dr. and Mrs. Monroe of Monroe bort Monroe, a son, and Mrs. Ed. Carvere callers in the village Monday, denor, daughter, accompanied them. Miss. The Chryst was the guest of Last reports are that she is doing as The first game of ball of the sea

son will take place at Gates park Saturday between the Janesville city

Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. 12d. Stephens and Mrs. M. J. Tatton attended the funeral of J. W. Montgomery at Dill, Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the Carver show at Monroe-Saturday, J. S. Chryst was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

Miss Clairele Taun and Cart Hover in were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josse Taun, Thursday afternoon, The cere many was performed by Rev. Dins.

Mr. Stephens of Morris, Ill., is a

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, May 19,-Mr. and Mrs. John McNally of Harmony spant Saturday evoning with Mrs. McNal-

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# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON ---

THE woman who sees a man cruelly beating a horse and does not stop him or summon a policemum to stop him does not deserve the right

For no one who falls to exercise the powers he has to their full

Woman-except in a few states-are not yet allowed to vote, and by voting, help make the laws in this country,

I believe with all my heart that they ought to be, but facts are facts and they are not. But every woman in the United States as well as every man has the right to help administer the laws.

And isn't it as desirable to govern as to make the laws by which governing is done?

The laws are merely the machine, while the administrator, is the "dealex machina." And wouldn't you rather be a goddess than a machine maker any time?

And every woman in the land can be that kind of a goddess and what's more she ought to be. There are probably five times as many infractions

of the average law that go unpunished as those that are But if every woman would make it her business to

bring all the intractions of the law that she sees to the attention of the an thorities, the proportion might come much negrer what it ought to be, Did you ever sit opposite a man on the street car and see him furtively spit upon the floor? Doubtless you have and have shuddered with disgust knowing that what you saw meant absolute danger. But did you over report

that man to the conductor? Probably not.

And yet in almost any city in the United States there is a law against spitting in the street cars.

You believe in that law, don't you? Then why don't you help admin-

About a year ago a brutal murder was committed one night, not far acid from the blood. Its presence from where I live. The next morning before the fact had been published in there shows the kidneys are inactive, the newspapers, a woman on a farm some miles away heard two men. Don't daily with "uric soid solveness has found to be found to be purposed. among her farmhands talking about the murder.

If that woman had been interested in administering the law she would day with them, but until you cure the if that woman had been might have been arrested then, instead kidneys you will never get well. of a year later as they actually were.

The responsibility of their being at large all that time rested on her

Of course there are many laws that the average woman cannot help administer, but there are plenty that she can, There's the law about cruelty to animals and the law about cleansing milk bottles and child labor laws and street cleaning regulations and so many others that the bare mention of hem would about MI this paper,

In Boston there is a woman's club whose express purpose is to study the laws and help administer them. If every city in the land would have such a woman's club-it-would be a better land.

And If all women did their duty and lived up to their privileges 's way, perhaps in the course of a decade or so they might get their rights, Who knows?

through this vicinity a few days ago. The Misses Sue Dorr and Mayme

Malone spent Saturday and Sunday

with the former's parents in White

Mrs, J. Darrett died at her home in

Mrs. Dedrick is confined to be

Johnstown Center Monday afternoon

PORTER

Sanday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blivens of Evans-

visitor recently.
Frank Scofield and cousin of In

Mahel Brown of Newvillo was r visitor last Friday,

Miss Maino Tiernan was out to church on Sunday greeting and friends. She had a long slege of ty-

phold fever.

W. Kopke and bride are moving into M. McCarrell's tenant house and

B. Heffernin's gave a "bouse-warm

ing" on Wednesday night in their

P. Ellingson of Edgerton was a call-

er at the Eagle creamery on Friday. Thos. Frasher and bride have be-

gun housekeeping at the parental

Farmers are busy planting corn and pointoes. Everything is beginning to

HANOVER

Hanover, May 19.—Wm, Walters spent Wednesday in Chicago.
Miss Ruth Hupel of the town of Harmony was a caller hero Thursday.
Miss Katie Sorne and cousins of Center spent Kridov at Mrs. 12. Gi

out Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow were

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Damerow in the town of Rock Sun-

Three now members were initiated

in the Woodman camp Saturday night and the evening finished up with a

look fine in the line of vegetation.

will work part of the farm.

now house,

iomestead:

from a stroke of paralyals,

Portor, May 18,-Miss

home by Illness, ...

water.

ed the funeral of the latter's slater,
Mrs. Dorn M. Perry, at Shirland, Ill.,
Monday.
E. A. Kano and son, Thomas, transneted business at Wankesia Monday.
Harry W. Dettiner is orecting a new
house, on the Dattern's catate. The H ly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ma Those from here who attended the barn on the Dettmer estate, T. H. Lentz is doing the work.

entz is doing the work.

Paul M. Ehrlinger has purchased a new rubber-tired buggy.

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# Milwankee. Maybew has been sick since his revitle spent Sanday here. Mr. Bilyens of the resterday. F. 12. Lambolov and George Whalen have gone to Miller, S. D. Maybew has been sick since his revitle spent Sanday here. Mr. Bilyens of the resterday. Mrs. Will Holms of Miller is very in of the resister, Mrs. C. Bilyens. Mrs. Huykes of Magnella is caring for her sister, Mrs. C. Bilyens. John and Edward Leary of Edger-dail attended the convention at Miller and the convention at Miller Cur. JUDA JUDA JUDA JUDA JUDA JUDA Maybew has been sick since his revitle spent Sanday here. Mr. Bilyens of the resister, Mrs. C. Bilyens. John and Edward Leary of Edger-dail attended the convention at Miller Cur. Frank Condon of Newville was a Visitor recently. **Hair Cure**

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Miss Ratio Sorno and cousins of Center spent Friday at Mrs. E. G. Damerow's.

Mrs. Jackson's father, Mr. Beley of Rockford, is visiting her.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. Schimore visited reintives and friends at Beloit Saturday and Standay.

Scholars from here and out of town wrote on diploma questions Friday and Saturday.

Miss Birdie Siehel and Mand Detimer were Janesville sheet Smiday at Mr. and Mrs. Kabku's.

Carl Oleson of Beloit was a Sunday caller here.

Charles Hoover of Orfordville spent Sunday here.

Misses Muday here.

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The discovery was most unusually and has started two continents.

That the machinist who draws \$15 in his pay envelope each week is the cousin of the emperor of Austria and

sarymor, the nont man, apparently more by pleasing agents synchronized sixty, answered when questioned as with the destruction of its attractive to his identity. He then recomined a flavor, Such tampering with the staff tale of wanderings over the world, of life should be made llegal." beginning with his oscape from the St. Margarotho on the Argentine coast the loss of the vessel, his removal, eventually, to a farm on the Island of Martinique, the loss of his wife and two-children in the oruption of Mount Peleo and his wanderings in America, following a visit to Paris and the recelpt there of advice not to reappear

in Austria. When he left the machine shop he told Superintendent . W. R. Flavin be mod not be surprised if he did not

"You know why." he said.
Flavin admits Orth disclosed his lientity to him four years ago when

Colonel Polix: Resemberg, former frantic scramble after billions.—Lon-Austrian army officer, familiar with mon and events of the Austrian don Church Times.

Archduko Johann Salvator of Austria and Emperor Francis Joseph, disappearance, now is awaiting in his cousin, whom he so closely resembles.

| Court at the time, of the archduke's disappearance, now is awaiting in life cousin, whom he so closely resembles. Cleveland, Ohlo,—Upon the close intends seeking verification of Orth's resemblance to the Emperor of Aust identity by reference to various offitria, his own confession and other cors of the court and to events previous of the foundation for the boller that John Orth, a workman in On responses to these references will be set to see the second of the court and to events previous to the architecture of the will be set to see the second of the court and to events previous to the second of the court and to events previous to the second of the court and to events previous of the court and the court Pulnesville, Ohio, is in reality the depend the verification of the ma-Archduke Johann Salvator, who dis-chinist's identity as, a prince of the oldest reigning house of Europe.

Opposes Bleached Flour.

The Luncet (London) agrees fully with the action of the bureau of chointhe man who renounced his title and established the department of agriculture man who renounced his title and established in this country in ruling against the tates in 1890 that he might wed Lud- bleaching of wheat flour, "The public," millo Stubel, Viennese opera singer says the Lancet, "would be well ad-and later reported lost at sea with vised to abandon the fallacious notion the ship St. Margarethe, on which he sailed for London soon after his marriage, is hard to believe. riago, is naru to believe.

Now the disappearance of John Orth; as he called himself, has left further inquiry into his identity an impossibility and inspectation of the considerable importance in continuously into his identity and impossibility and incompanies the considerable importance in continuously in the continuously impossibility until he shall be found, nection with the digestibility of food, Yes, I am John Orth, or Johann The destruction of the natural color of Salvator," the bent man, apparently flour by bleaching agents synchronizes

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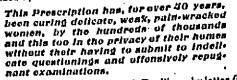
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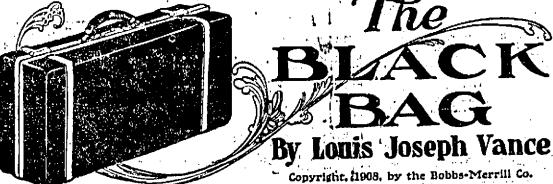


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"It's this way. I'm called away on urgent business-imperative business. I must go at once. My daughter is with me-my daughter! Think of my ombarrassment, I cannot leave bet here alone, nor can I permit her to go home unprotected."

Calendar paused in anxiety, "That's easily remedied then," suggested Kirkwood.

"How?"

"Put her in a cab at the door." "No. The devill I couldn't think of it. You won't understand, "I"-"I do not understand," amended the

younger man politely. Calendar compressed his lips nerve

ously... It was plain that the man was quivering with impatience and half mad with excitement. He held quiet only-long enough to regain, his self control and take counsel with his prudeuce.

"It is impossible, Mr. Kirkwood, A must ask you to be generous and be-Heya mo." "Vory well. For the sake of the ar-

gument I do believe you, Mr. Caleu-

Swiftly, atammering in his haste; "I can't let iDorothy accompany me to the door," declared Calendar. "She--I throw myself upon your morey!"

"What, again?" "The truth-thestruth is, if you will havo it, that I am in danger of arrest the moment I leave here. If my daughter is with me she will have to endure

the shame and humiliation"— "Then why pince her in such a posttion?" Kirkwood demanded sharply. Calendar's eyes burned, incandescent with resentment. Offended, he offered to rise and go, but changed his mind and sat tight in hope,

"I beg of you, sir"-

"One moment, Mr. Calendar." Abruptly Eirkwood's wenthercock numer shifted, amusement yielding to intrigued interest. After all, why not oblige the fellow? What did anything matter now? What harm could visit him if he yielded to this corpulent adrenturer's insistance? Besides, there

was the girl to be considered. Kirkwood considered her forthwith. In the process thereof his eyes sought her, perturbed. Their glances clashed. She looked away hastly, crimson to

Instantly the conflict between curiosity and caution, inclination and distrust, was at an end. With sudden

compliance the young man rese. "I shall be most bappy to be of servlee to your daughter, Mr. Calendar," he said, placing the emphasis with becoming gravity. And then, the fat adventurer leading the way, Kirkwood atrode across the room, wondering somewhat at himself, if the whole truth is to be disclosed.

CHAPTER III. L.L. but purring with satisfaction and relief, Calendar halt-Kirkwood, Kirkwood, this is my

daughter. "Miss Calendar," acknowledged Kirkwood.

The girl bowed, her eyes steady upon his own. "Mr. Kirkwood is very

kind," she said gravely. "That's right!" Calendar exclaimed blandly. "He's promised to see you home. Now, both of you will pardon

my running away, I know." "You," assented Kirkwood agreeably. The elder man turned and hurried toward the main entrance.

Kirkwood took the chair he had vaented. To his disgust, he found himself temporarily dumb. No flicker of thought illuminated the darkness of his confusion. How was he to open a diverting conversation with a young



Perintt incite introduce an old friend.

woman whom he had met under auspices so extraordinary? Any attempt to glozo the situation, he felt, would be futile. And somehow he did not care to render himself ridiculous in her eyes, little as he knew her,

Inquely dumb, he sat watching her, smiling fatuously, until it was borne in on him that he was staring like a boor

tongue tied than ever.

her parent's predicament-it; for that him this personal service. He felt'that matter, its true nature were known to she trusted him; that out of her gratiher at all. Calendar, he believed, was tude had grown a simple and almost capable of prevarication, polite and childish faith in his generosity and impolite. Had he lied to his daughter considerateness. or to Kirkwood? To both possibly, to As she turned to go her eyes thanked the former alone not improbably, him with an unfathomable glance. Ho That the adventurer had told him the was again conscious of that esoteric desperate truth Kirkwood was quite disturbance in his temples. Puzzled, convinced, but he now began to be hazily analyzing the sensation, he followe that the girl had been put off lowed her to the lobby. with some detitious explanation. Her such eminent degree, . .

She was tooking wearily past, him, her gaze probing some unguessed he and the girl. .... nbyss of thought. Kirkwood felt himunive alcorness of police gripped his der, creek, beedless of the attention imagination powerfully -- the more so she attracted from wayfarers. perhaps since it seemed, eloqueut of her intention to remain enigmatic- porter clapped on arc of wickerwork but by no means more powerfully than over its wheel to protect the girl's the unaided appeal of her boyoliness.

Presently the girl herself relieved the tension of the situation, fairly star- porter's palm, prepared to follow. But tling the young man by going straight a hand fell upon his arm, peremptory, to the heart of things. Without pref- inexerable. He faced about, frowning, ace or warning, lifting her gaze to to confront a slight, hatchet faced his, "My name is really Dorothy Cal- man, somewhat under medium height, endar," she observed. And then, not- dressed in a sack suit and wearing a ing his astonishment, "You would be derby well, forward over his eyes, privileged to doubt under the circum- that were hard and bright. stances," she added. "Illense let us be

. "Sinco it is to be confidences" (this she questioned with an all but imper-ceptible lifting of the eyebrows). "I don't mind felling you my own name is really Philip Kirkwood."

"And you are an old friend of my father's?"

disdain. "I knew it wasn't so."

"You know it would be hard for a young man like myself to be a very old friend," he countered hunely.

"How long, then, have you known each other?"

"Must I answer?" 🐧 "Plense."

"Hetween three and four hours."

She repeated, "Please,"

"We were to wait ten iminutes of so," she continued. He produced his eignrette case.

"If you care to smoke it will seem nn excuse." He lighted histelgarotte. "And then you may talk to me," she concluded calmly.

"I' would gladly if I could guess what would interest you," "Yourself. Toll me about yourself,"

she communicati would here you," (he responde tritely, confused.

"No. You luterest meavery much." She made the statement quietly, contemptuous of coquetry.

wood, an American," "Nothing more?"

"Little worth retailing." "I'm sorry."

"Why?" he demanded, piqued, "Because you have merely indicated that you are a wealthy American," "Why, woulthy?"

"If not you would have some aim in life, a calling or profession." "And you think I have none?" "Unless you consider it your voca-

tion to be a wealthy American." "I don't. Besides, I'm not wealthy, In point of fact, I"— He pulled upshort on the verge of declaring himself a pauper, "I am'a painter."

Her eyes lightened with interest

"An artist?" "I hope so. I don't paint signs-or houses," he remarked. Amused, she laughed softly. "I suspected it," she declared.

"Not really?" ... "It was your way of looking atthings that made me guess it-the minter's way. I have often noticed

"As if mentally blending colors all

the time?" "Yes; that and-seeing daws." "I have discovered none," he told her

But again her secret cares, were chaiming her thoughts, and the gay. inconsequential bauter died upon her scarlet lips as a second time her giance ranged away, sounding mysterious depths of anxiety.

Provoked, he would have continued the chatter. "I have confessed," he "You know everything of persisted. material interest about me. And your "I am merely Dorothy Calendar,"

she answered. "Nothing more?" He laughed. "That is all, if you please, for the

present." "I am to content myself with th promise of the future?" "The future," she told him seriously, "Is temerrow, and temerrow"- She moved restlessly in her chair, eyes and lips pathetic in their distress.

rendy." "I am autte ready, Miss Calendar."

"Please, we will go now, if you are

and grinning like an thirt, "Con- He ross, A waiter blought the girl's vinced, he binshed for himself, some- cloak and put it in Kirkwood's hands. thing which served to make him more He held it until, smoothing the wrists of her long white gloves, she stood up. ongue tied than ever. A ARTHER of her long white gloves, she stood up.

As for his involuntary proteges, she then placed the garment upon her exhibited such sweet composure, that white young shoulders, troubled by he caught himself wondering if she the indefinable sense of intimacy linreally appreciated the seriousness of parted by the privilege. She permitted

A page brought him his topcoat, hat tranquillity and self control were re- and stick. Tipping the child from markable otherwise. She seemed very sheer force of habit, he desired a glyoung to possess those qualities in gantic porter, impressively ornate in hotel livery, to call a hansom. Together they passed out into the night,

Beneath a permanent awning of steel self privileged to stare in wonder. Her and glass sale waited patiently, slen-

A cab draw in at the block, Tho skirts. She ascended to the seat.

Eirkwood, dropping sixpence in the

"Mr. Calendar?" said the man tensoy, "I presume I needn't name my business. I'm from the Yard"-"My name is not Calendar."

The detective smiled wearily, "Don't be a foot; Calendar," he began, But the porter's hand fell upon his shoulder, and the giant bent low to bring his mouth close to the other's ear. He opened his lips, but only to close Kirkwood heard indistinctly his own them without speaking. The girl name, followed by Culendar's, and the moved her shoulders within shiver of words: "Never fear. I'll point him

out." "But the woman?" argued the detective, unconvinced, staring into the

"Am I not at liberty to bave a lady dine with me in a public restaurant?" interposed Kirkwood without raising his volca.

The hard eyes looked him up and down without favor. Then: "Beg par-"I thought as much?" She stared don, sir. I see my mistake," said the

past him, troubled. Absorbly she said, detective brusquely.
"I'lease smoke."
"Shall I? If you wish it, of course"—
She repeated, "Please."
"I am glad you do," returned Kirkwood grimly. "I fancy it will bear
investigation."

He mounted the step. "Imperial thenter," the told the driver, giving the first address that occurred to him. It could be changed ... For the moment the main issue was to get the girl out of the range of the detective's interest. He slipped into his place as the han-

som wheeled into the turgid tide of westbound traffic. So Catendar had escaped, after all! Moreover, he had told the truth to

By his side the girl moved uneasily, Who was that man?" she inquired. Kirkwood sought her eyes and found' them wholly ingenuous. It seemed "Very well, then. I am Philip Rirk- that Calendar had not taken her into his confidence, after all. She was therefore in no way implicated in her father's affairs. Inexplicably the young man's heart felt lighter. "A mistake. The fellow took me for some one he knew," he told her carelessly.

The assurance satisfied her. She rested quietly, wrapped up in personal concerns. Suddenly Kirkwood was recalled to a sense of duty by a glimpse of Hyde Park Corner; . He turned to the girl, "I didn't know where you wished to go."
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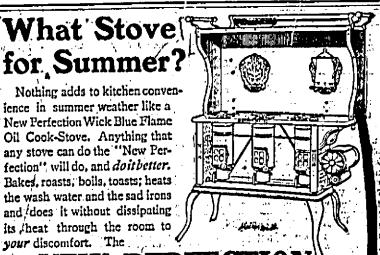
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small quantity of a lotion made by cause you have become fleshy. Most mixing 4 ounces of luxor with 4 of us gain weight in winter. To make tublespoonfuls of alcohol and 34 plat a never-failing flesh reducer, get from of water. Repeat the application seve your drugglet 4 ounces of paraotis and eral times each day until the irritation dissolve it in a pint of hot water.

and proper that you girls shouldede day and take as much outdoor exer siro to have bright, clour and sparks cise as you can, ling eyes, for they are a wonderful charm in woman. You can make a smart or burn.

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Alex J.: If your blood were in good eye tonic by disnotving an ounce healthy condition you would mot be of crystos in a plut of water. One or afflicted with the ugly pimples and two drops in a part of water. One or mancied with the ugly jumples and sallow some solutions of all the relieve your eyes of duliness, reduces, is not likely that any salves or loor inflammation. It will strengthen tions applied externally will give you your sight and is used a regularly by relief. You must purify your blood your sight that is used regularly by touch who were glasses. It does not and arouse your liver to normal ac-smart or burn. benefit you: Dissolve I ounce of kn.

dene and 1/4 teacupful of sugar in 1/4 girl with a sallow complexion and olly pint of alcohol, then add 11/2 pints of skin who cannot find a face powder hot water. Take I tablespoonful bethat pleases her. That you need not fore each meal and upon retiring despair. There are other aids to This recipe will give you a full quart beauty more satisfactory than face of good blood tonic and liver remedy powder and the use of washes is becoming more isopular everywhere, not withstanding their high price. Here of the skin, It is an excellent spring is a recipe for a wash that you can medicine for it increases the upper statements.

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participate in them, and the charac-will no doubt display some of their tor of prizes offered, excite an unusu-wonderful skill for the emulation of

all degree of interest among the lov-ers of shooting in our yichity. Capt.

A. II. Bogardus of Eikhart, III., who Capt. John Travis, there are several performed on the 15th Inst., the most prizes in gold, one of \$50, one of \$30,

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some for large amounts are anticipated. It is quite probable that some of the outside matches will be made by Capt, Travis, he to shoot with a pistol and his opponent to shoot with a shot gan. The veteran Travis has tions it is very apparent that added vears have wrought no diminution of bls ablitty.

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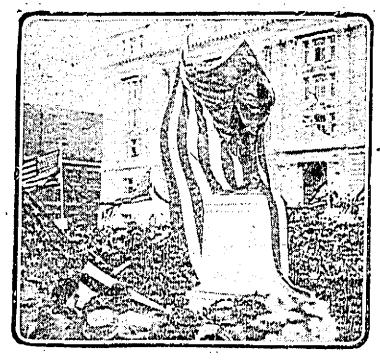
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